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EXTRACTION OF TEETH
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Three Thousand Circulation.

The Gazette's circulation is 3000 copies weekly. According to a generally accepted rule this means 15,000 readers. Advertisers, consider this fact.

The Bucks County Gazette.

Bristol Has 10,000 Population

Bristol is the Metropolis of Bucks County and the Gazette is its most progressive newspaper and exceeds all county newspapers in circulation except one.

VOL. 41. NO. 16 — BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY NOV. 21, 1913. — PRICE THREE CENTS

5A Horse Blankets

Wear Longest | Cost Least | Sure Fit | Sure Warmth

stand absolutely [illegible] one 5A Horse Blanket will practically outwear two ordinary kind. That means a saving [illegible]. You effect another saving by buying 5A Horse Blankets from your dealer, because he buys direct from factory—the largest horse blanket factory [illegible]. 5A Horse Blankets are made of the strongest, tightest-twisted yarn and are fashioned by workmen who are crafts men at their [illegible].

Ask Your Dealer for 5A Storm King Square Blankets

—the most popular medium priced square blankets on the market. Extra large, extra strong, extra warm. Weigh 3 lbs., measure 84x90 inches. Medium Priced.

Buy a 5A Square Pl. Get [illegible] free.
Buy a 5A Has Given Satisfaction [illegible].
Buy a 5A Plush Robe [illegible] into.

Write for booklet showing blankets in colors.

WM. AYRES & SONS, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Is a wonderful medicine and has done good work in its day, and but for its disagreeable taste and odor would be used as much today as in former years. In these days of modern pharmacy the calls are for medicines that are agreeable and pleasant to the patient's palate.

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Your needs for Ice cream. It insures immediate delivery. We are experienced caterers in this line, and our delicious creams and ices are famous for their high-grade excellence. For parties, receptions or weddings we serve you with the choicest that is made.
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Gazette Ads Pay

EDGELY ETCHINGS

Mrs. William L. Johnson, of Riverview, was a Philadelphia visitor for several days last week.

Mrs. Thomas Dunbar, of Headley Manor, spent some time last week with friends in Philadelphia.

Harry Pedrick has been brightening up his property along the pike by the application of paint.

William A. Shores, of Florence, N. J., was the guest of friends at Riverview for some time last week.

The property of Henry S. Hibbs at this place has been greatly improved in appearance by a coat of paint.

Mrs. Harry Pedrick and Joseph Adams carried off the prizes at the meeting of the Edgely Euchre Club which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Johnson, of Riverview, last week. A nice lunch was served.

Donald Eisenberg has just completed negotiations for the sale of an automobile. Some class to Donald!

Gobble! Gobble! Gobble! That's what the big turkey is saying that is in captivity waiting for the lucky person to carry it off at the shooting match at Headley Manor tomorrow afternoon. Come and get your Thanksgiving dinner.

Samuel S. Kensil, of Philadelphia, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. William M. Remine, at "Cozy Nook" from Saturday until Tuesday of this week.

Next Thursday will be Thanksgiving Day. Let us all give thanks for the fine fall and winter weather we have had so far this year. It has been very easy on the coal pile.

Mrs. William M. Remine was in Philadelphia yesterday attending the eighteenth birthday anniversary of her niece, Miss Irene Davison. A large reception and dance was given in the young ladies' honor at her home in West Philadelphia.

The catsup factory on the D. Landreth Seed Company's farm will in all probability finish up its work for this season this week or next.

Owing to the inclement weather last Sunday Messrs. Lisher, McLaughlin, Eisenberg and Remine were unable to haul their motor boats out for the winter but will try it this week, if the weather will permit.

Mrs. M. Frazier, of Riverview, was the guest of relatives in Trenton for several days last week.

John L. Hibbs, of Bristol, was looking over his property at this place several days last week.

Harry Jackson has had a fine new acetylene gas lamp placed on his auto and can be observed for a great distance when he is coming up the road.

Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, Jr., and son, Lawrence, were the guests of relatives in Bristol for several days last week.

Joshua Stubley, of Headley Manor, has decided to go out of the chicken business and will sell out his entire flock. Mr. Stubley recently won the prize for the finest flock of chickens at the new settlement across the canal.

Charles T. Blackford, of this place, who has been suffering for some time with a severe cold, is convalescent.

Penn Valley Notes.

A surprise party was given to Miss Louisa Ward one evening recently.

Miss Edith Parsons recently visited her sister, Mrs. David Nolan, of Croydon.

The "stripping room" attached to the tobacco barn on the premises of John White was burned one day recently.

The many friends of Eugene Rosecrantz were shocked to hear of his sudden death in a Trenton hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Morrisville, have moved to the farm formerly occupied by Stanley Rumb, who recently moved to Trenton.

Emilie Gleanings.

Herbert L. Mathers, of Edge Hill, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mathers.

Miss Laura Aldred, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs George Aldred.

Miss Abby Rundall is spending two weeks in Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cryer, Jr., of New Hope, were guests at the home of Mrs. Harry Magill over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. William Rockhill, of Trenton, spent several days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Lodge.

Mrs. George Wright, of Princeton, is spending some time with Mrs. Ida Wright.

Miss May Lynn and Elsie Lodge were visitors in Trenton one day last week.

VanZandt Shippy, a student in the Electrical Engineering department of the University of Pennsylvania, spent Sunday with his cousins, H. C. and Miss A. V. Lovett.

Miss Lillian Wright and Beatrice Magill spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Pitzonka, of Philadelphia, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Pitzonka, on Sunday.

Sunday school Sunday morning at 9.45; preaching at 10.45; Christian Endeavor in the evening at 7.30.

Cornwells and Vicinity.

Mrs. Willard Stetson and son, Willard, Jr., are visiting Mrs. John Knight, of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Darby, of Bristol, spent Sunday with A. H. Smith and family.

We all extend our sympathy to Mrs. K. Banes, wife of the late George Banes, whose funeral took place on Saturday last.

Miss Emma Dyre is now making rapid progress in her recovery.

Mrs. Clarence Page is quite ill with a very heavy cold.

Mrs. Hogeland and daughters, Elizabeth, Margaret and Helen spent Saturday and Sunday in Morrisville.

Miss Naomi Leech spent the week-end with Miss Irene Llogo.

Miss Dorothy C. Blaker has been ill during the entire week due to the grip and to a severe fall, which she had while at school on Friday last.

George Sipler, Sr., has been very ill for the last few weeks.

Sock Social! Time, first Saturday evening in December; place, Cornwells M. E. church; entertainment, singing, solo and chorus and other numbers of interest; admission, money double size of stocking or sock worn, e.g. size 9, 18 cents, etc.; cake, home made candy, bread, pies and ice cream for sale. Proceeds for Christmas fund. Come and have a jolly good time.

A. P. B. T. trolley car jumped the track at Station avenue and Bristol pike on Tuesday afternoon. When the car came to a stand still it was at right angles to the track, with the back wheels on the track, and the front wheels in the ditch on the down side of the road. Some time later a trolley freight came along and pulled the car back on the track. The delay was not so great as when the cars have jumped only a very few feet.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Mrs. Joseph Lindenfelser has been spending some time at Atlantic City.

Burton Headley, of Philadelphia, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Buntley Candy, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Davis and Miss Phoebe Boyd will spend the winter in Philadelphia.

Luther Young, of Frankford, has been visiting Lyman Fassett.

Miss Phyllis Weitz, of Germantown, has been visiting Miss Amy W. Leedom.

Miss Grace Pryor, who has not been well for some time is very ill.

Little Miss Wall came on Wednesday to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. John Wall, on Winchester avenue.

The meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday, the 18th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Carter, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors.

George K. Johnson has a handsome new car, a Pierce Arrow.

Miss Rachel A. Child and Miss Anna B. Appleton have gone to their cottage in Orlando, Florida, to spend the winter.

A most enjoyable musicale was held at the home of Mrs. Elwood Watson on Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the St. James church. Talented musicians, soloists and a delightful reader made an afternoon of rare enjoyment.

Harry B. Tomb, for a number of years a resident and business man of Langhorne of the firm of Woodman & Tomb, died after a lingering illness of lung trouble on Friday, November 7th, at Jersey Shore, Pa. Though of recent years residing away from Langhorne he retained the interest of his many friends here who admired him for his sterling qualities, kindly nature and Christian character. He is survived by his wife, Harriet Woodman Tomb, and a daughter.

Miss Cora Bazzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bazzel, was married on Saturday, at noon to William Louis Stackhouse, of Hulmeville, at the Methodist church of Wayne, Rev. Henry E. Walbey officiating. A reception was held at the bride's home on West Maple avenue in the evening, about forty being present. The bride was attired most becomingly in a gown of white voile, the travelling suit being of blue. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion, pink and green being the colors used and decorations and chrysanthemums supplying their charm. After receiving the congratulations of their friends they left for the honeymoon to be gone a week. Many beautiful gifts were received to mark the occasion.

HULMEVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barber, of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Newtown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jerry Spicer.

Little Miss Jennie Barber, of Trenton, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Jerry Spicer.

Mrs. Clarence Buckman has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Margaret, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Annie Traeger, of Noble, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Reetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stackhouse, of Easton, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. S. Stackhouse.

Mrs. Amy Worthington and Mrs. Harry Brown were visiting in Roxborough last week.

Mrs. Edwin Henry and son, Curtis, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips.

Mrs. Margaret Barkley, of Trenton, is spending several days with George Douglass and family.

Mrs. Annie Yeager, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs S. J. Illick.

Mrs. George Minister, of Philadelphia, was visiting Mrs. Susan MacCorkle last week.

Mrs. Laura Kirk is spending a few days with relatives in Burlington.

Mrs. H. J. Illick left on Friday for Bangor, where she will spent the winter with her parents.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia.

S. J. Illick was a business visitor in Philadelphia on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Carson, a resident of this borough for a number of years, has removed to the residence of her daughter, Mrs. May Stackhouse, of East Bristol.

Mrs. Young and children, of Eddington, moved into the house vacated by Mrs. Elizabeth Gobeen, on Trenton avenue last week.

The wedding of William Stackhouse, of Hulmeville, and Miss Cora Bazzel, of Langhorne, took place at Wayne, Pa., on Saturday, at 12.30 p. m. Rev. Walbey, pastor of Wayne M. E. church, performed the ceremony in the church. Mrs. Walbey played the wedding march. A reception was tendered the bride and groom by Mr. and Mrs. A. Bazzel at their residence in Langhorne at 6 p. m. Later in the evening the bridal couple started on a wedding tour. At home after December 1st, at Hulmeville.

FOOD SUPERSTITIONS.

Dyak Warriors Won't Eat Deer For Fear of Becoming Timid.

In rural Germany one still meets with a superstition that he who eats during a thunderstorm will be struck by lightning. Abstaining from food during an eclipse is common among savages, also a belief that in eating the flesh of any animal one absorbs that animal's characteristics. Thus an Indian tribe highly prizes tigers' flesh as food for men, but forbids women to eat it lest it make them too aggressive.

In the Congo women are forbidden to eat birds of prey on the same principle, but are encouraged to eat frogs, which the men on no account ever touch. In the Caroline islands blackbirds are a favorite dish with women, but men must not eat them, because if one did and afterward climbed a cocoa tree he would surely fall to the ground and be killed.

Among the Dyaks warriors must not eat venison because it would make them as timid as the deer. Fowls and eggs are forbidden to women of a Bantu tribe because on eating either a woman would certainly fly into the brush and never again be seen. Again, the flesh of many animals is forbidden because the animals themselves—for example, swine—are disagreeable to the eye or have unlucky habits.—Exchange.

Just a Suggestion.

He—What! Another new dress! That's enough to make me jump out of my skin! She—Why don't you do it? Then I can have a belt-and hand bag made of it.—Clk.

A man's future is his own. He makes it himself every day as he goes along through life.

NEWTOWN NOTES

Miss Mary A. Wettling has issued invitations in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cobb for Friday evening, November 28th, when cards will furnish the entertainment.

Miss Bessie B. Stuckert, who conducted such an attractive Christmas shop for a week last year will open a similar shop on November 24th.

Mrs. G. Frank Reynolds and Mrs. Herbert Harding, of Scranton, Pa., have been visiting their sister, Mrs. George Luff, and their many friends here.

Mrs. J. Boyd Pugh, of Reading, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugh here.

Mrs. Edith B. Hampton, who went to California last April to visit her son, has arrived home and is staying with her sister, Mrs. O. U. Reeder.

Lewis Buckman and Richard Dafter have returned from a successful gunning trip to Mt. Pocono.

The Newtown L. T. L. has received a dinner for the best and most work done by any legion in the State during the past year.

The graduating class of this legion will hold its first monthly social on Friday evening, the 28th, at the home of Miss Rachel Ely. The class numbers twenty members.

Oliver Hough has returned from a trip to Bel Air, Md.

A trust company for Newtown headed by prominent business men of Bucks county seems now an assured fact. Stock is now being sold at the par value of fifty dollars per share. The company will be capitalized at $125,000.

Among those from Newtown who will go over to New York to the Army-Navy game on November 29th, are Misses Willie H. Barnsley, and Anna and Elizabeth Chambers, as guests of Commander Fenton, U. S. N.

This week the Epworth League of the M. E. church is having a "Win Your Chum" series of meetings each evening.

The High School Alumni Association will give the play "What Happened to Jones," in Newtown Hall, Friday evening, December 12th.

The Newtown Grange held its annual corn show and pumpkin pie contest in conjunction with a regular meeting on Wednesday evening of this week.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Lettie W. Eyre, Miss Eyre, Mrs. Burrill, Mrs. Blackfan and Miss Packer to the forty members of the executive committee of the Bucks County W. C. T. U. for a luncheon to be followed with an important conference on Saturday, December 13th, at the home of Mrs. Eyre, Newtown. The hostesses for this occasion have all been attending the several recent state, national and world's conventions.

FALLSINGTON ITEMS

A horse belonging to Edward Beans died on Friday.

Miss Jennie B. Moore spent the week-end at Edgely, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hawkes.

Miss Bertha Gayman, near Doylestown, was a recent guest of Miss Bertha Richards.

Alice, wife of John Leigh, Jr., died at her home in Tacoma, Washington, after a short illness. Mr. Leigh resided here in his youth and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh. In his early manhood he went west and engaged in the nursery business.

Miss Paulina Leigh is entertaining Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Jacksonville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crosdale are on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Reiser, at West Leesport.

New books have been purchased for the Falls library.

Mrs. Mary Moon, of Morris Heights, entertained the Friends Sewing Circle on Wednesday.

Thomas B. Longhurst, a graduate in stenography and typewriting of the Rider, Moore and Steward Business College, Trenton, is now taking a commercial course at the Temple College in Philadelphia, attending night school. Mr. Longhurst is employed by the P. R. R., at Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Henry W. Comfort was elected director of the First National bank, of Trenton, last Tuesday to succeed his father, George M. Comfort, recently deceased. Mr. Comfort is also president of the State Gazette Publishing Company, The Castanea Dairy Company and the International Pottery Company. Beside this he has extensive farming interests in the county.

Miss Marian Woolston recently entertained a party of her friends at dinner.

Mrs. Mechler, of Jenkintown, spent Thursday with her daughter, Miss Grace Mechler, at Thomas Leigh's.

Andalusia Articles.

A cemetery has been opened on the Lippincott estate in Andalusia.

The annual meeting and exhibition of garments of the Needlework Guild of America, Andalusia branch, was held in King hall on November 12th. A very interesting address was made by Miss Blanche Tobes, social service worker of the Orthopedic hospital.

Mrs. George Battersby has been entertaining her brother, Edward Townsend, of Cape May.

Many Andalusia persons attended George Banes' funeral on Saturday. Mrs. Banes has the sympathy of this community.

Death claimed a lifelong resident of Andalusia on Tuesday, Joseph States, a well known and respected resident for many years. He had been ill for several months, but his death came unexpectedly. For many years he carried on the butcher business. The funeral was private owing to his home being in quarantine, two daughters, Marie and Ethel, having typhoid fever. The deceased is survived by a widow, three daughters and one son. Interment was in All Saints churchyard.

Mrs. William Wood and son, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Weiss.

Miss Mary B. Fox, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, will be the guest of honor at a small tea, which will be given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason Chichester, on Saturday afternoon, December 6th.

Chester Adams, son of William and Mary Adams, aged twenty-four years, died on November 10, 1913. Funeral was held on Friday, 14th. Services and interment at William Penn cemetery, Somerton.

George Battersby has been home several days suffering with ivy poisoning.

Mrs. Springer, of Cape May, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Battersby.

Ellwood Parr has been taken to the Pennsylvania hospital suffering with typhoid fever.

Raymond Ferguson was stabbed in the leg ith a pen knife by a small companion.

Mr. Applegreen and family will move to Philadelphia shortly.

Mr. Gallagher will occupy the house occupied recently by Mr. Lippincott the latter part of November. He will soon be married to Miss Elizabeth Carlin.

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS HAVING BIG BOOM

Factories Are Busy and Many Are Looking for More Hands.

Says a dispatch from Quakertown.

Those who were predicting that industrial conditions throughout Pennsylvania would go to smash following the introduction of the new tariff measure should pay a visit to the score or more of towns on the Bethlehem branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway north of Lansdale. Starting at Lansdale, every factory is working full time, and many asking for help—a fair example of conditions in every town north of it to Bethlehem. Lansdale is in a building boom not equalled in the town's history, and one hundred and fifty houses are being erected, at an approximate outlay of $300,000.

In Hatfield every industry is operating to full capacity, with orders piling up. At Souderton and Telford, where commences the cigar manufacturing belt of Eastern Pennsylvania, every factory is working overtime, and shingles are out for help.

At Sellersville and Perkasie, also noted cigar manufacturing centres, every nerve is being strained to supply orders, and clothing establishments are operating handicapped for help.

Quakertown, the cigar metropolis of Upper Bucks, is a humming hive of industry. Its twenty or more cigar factories, in addition to silk mills, shoe factories, box and harness plants, large stove foundry and smaller industries, are operating full and overtime. Last week a clothing factory was removed to Philadelphia because sufficient help could not be had. At Coopersburg, Centre Valley and Hellertown the factories are unusually busy, having orders to keep them busy for months. Never in its prior history has the North Penn railroad section enjoyed such an industrial boom.

Caught with the Scissors

It is said that the first temperance society started in Germany in the year 1517.

In the British island of Jamaica there are 700,000 colored and 15,000 white people.

There are fifty seven varieties of the culex, the commonest form of the mosquito.

It is computed that it takes twelve acres of land to graze one head of cattle on Texas range land.

The world's annual consumption of rubber was 5000 tons in 1875, while the present consumption is nearly 100,000 tons.

The wheat growing countries rank as follows in the order of quantity produced; United States, Russia, Canada and Great Britain.

The red cedar forests of Oregon contain many beautiful trees of eight feet in diameter.

Algiers by moonlight is declared by globe-trotters to be the most beautiful city in the world.

It is computed that there are a million motor cars in use in the United States of America using annually 400,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

Electrical people throughout the country observed Tuesday, October twenty-first, as Edison Day, it being the thirty-fourth anniversary of the invention of the Edison incandescent lamp.

Descendants of the cave dwellers in Mexico and lake dwellers of Venezuela live in about the same manner as did their ancestors when first seen by the Spanish discoverers over four hundred years ago.

The largest grapevine in the world is at Carpinteria, California. It has a record for over one hundred years. It is now ten feet in circumference at the base of the stem, and in 1909 produced its highest crop, twelve tons of grapes.

Radium is made from carnotite ores of Colorado, and also American pitchblende. The raw material is all sent to Europe, where the radium is manufactured. It is thus a strange fact that with all the ores at hand there are no radium works in America.

A memorial to "Mike" Murphy, the famous University of Pennsylvania athletic trainer, who died last spring, will be erected at Franklin Field, according to plans to be arranged by a committee appointedir by the directors of the University Athletic Association.

Rare, old articles from the estate of Elizabeth R. Snowden, deceased, were sold at the Philadelphia Art Galleries recently. A Sheraton dining room suite brought lively bidding, and sold for $860. The rarest piece, a Chippendale "pie crust" table brought $270.

The greatest water power plant in this country is across the Mississippi River at Keokuk, and comprises two miles of stupendous monolithic concrete. It generates 300,000 horse power, and transmits energy to cities and towns one hundred and forty-four miles away.

That the United States leads all the nations of the world in the production of Bibles, with twenty-seven volumes for every minute of the day to its credit, was the interesting fact told recently at a closing session of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey held at Atlantic City.

A handsome granite Celtic cross has been erected at Audrew Lang's grave in the Eastern Cemetery, St. Andrew's, Scotland. The inscription on the base of the cross is as follows: "Andrew Lang, born March 31, 1844, died July 20, 1912. The souls of the righteous are in the hands of God, there shall be no torment touch them."

One of the dreams of science has been the possibility of our one day communicating with the inhabitants of Mars, for it is generally believed that the planet is inhabited. The conditions of climate and atmosphere are known to be suited to vegetation and animal life, and if there are any human inhabitants it seems reasonable to suppose that they will be intelligent enough to understand the meaning of signals from the earth, and possibly able to respond to them. With this view Tesla, the great electrician, has recently been engaged on an apparatus designed to attract the attention of the Martians by means of electrical flashes. Another great authority, Professor Flamarian, is not only certain that Mars is inhabited, but argues that the people are probably far higher in intelligence than the inhabitants of the earth.

The Perfect Cup of Coffee.

Fill a kettle with fresh cold water that has run for a few moments and put it to boil. Place over an open china teapot kept just for coffee (as metal is deleterious) a clean wet old linen napkin or a new square of unbleached muslin, letting it sag toward the center. Put into the depression four heaping tablespoonfuls (for four cups of coffee) of finely pulverized Java and Mocha or any preferred brand of coffee. When the water in the kettle is at the galloping point pour it through the coffee slowly until four cupfuls have filtered through. Just the contents of the kettle can go in if measured before boiling, allowing a little for waste. Cover and take at once to table. Wash the cloth immediately after breakfast and keep in a jar of cold water, never permitting it to get dry, and freshening the water every day.—New York Times.

NEW GAME LAWS

The following is a table of animals and birds declared to be game in Pennsylvania, when they may be killed, the number, etc., for the seasons of 1913 and 1914:

BEAR, Unlimited, Oct. 1 to Jan. 1. Use of steel-traps forbidden.

DEER, male with horns two inches above the hair, One each season, Nov. 10 to Nov. 25, both days inclusive.

ELK, Absolutely protected until Nov. 1924.

PHEASANT, Mongolian, Chinese and Ringneck, Ten in one day, twenty in one week, and fifty in one season, Oct. 15 to Nov. 30, both days inclusive.

HARE or RABBITS, Ten in one day, Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, both days inclusive.

HUNGARIAN QUAIL, Five in one day, twenty in one week, and thirty in one season, Oct. 15 to Nov. 30, both days inclusive.

PLOVER, Upland or Grass, Unlimited, July 15 to Jan. 1. After Oct. 1, 1913, under National law these birds may not be legally killed before Sept. 1918.

QUAIL, commonly called Virginia Partridge, Ten in one day, forty in one week, and seventy-five in one season, Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, both days inclusive. Not to be bought or sold, no difference where killed.

RACOON, Unlimited. Sept. 1 to Jan. 1.

RUFFED-GROUSE, commonly called Pheasant, Five in one day, twenty in one week, and fifty in one season, Oct. 15 to Nov. 30, both days inclusive. Not to be bought or sold, no difference where killed.

SHORE-BIRDS, Unlimited Sept. 1 to Dec. 16.

SNIPE, Jack or Wilson, Unlimited, Sept. 1 to Dec. 16.

SQUIRRELS, Fox, Gray or Black, Six of the combined kinds in one day, Oct. 15 to Nov. 30, both days inclusive.

WEB-FOOTED Wild Water Fowl, Unlimited, Sept. 1 to Dec. 15, Not to be sold between Jan. 1 to Sept. 1.

WILD TURKEYS, Closed season for two years.

WOODCOCK, Ten in one day, twenty in one week and fifty in one season, Oct. 15 to Nov. 30, both days inclusive. Not to be bought or sold, no difference where killed.

*Under the provision of National law, no shore bird may be legally killed between October 1, 1913, and September 1, 1915, excepting black-breasted and golden plover, jack snipe and yellow-legs, and these excepted birds may be legally killed only from September 1 to December 15 next following. No shore bird of any kind can be legally killed during the spring time.

†After October 1 1913, under the provisions of National law, no swan or wood duck can be legally killed before September 1, 1915, other wild water fowl may be killed from September 1 to December 15, except on that part of the Ohio river located in Pennsylvania, where these birds may be killed, only during the month of November and December. No spring shooting of wild water fowl. This National law limits the time when wild water fowl may be killed, to the time between sunrise and sunset.

Bucks County S. P. C. A. Meeting.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of The Bucks County S. P. C. A. was held on Thursday evening, November 6th, in Langhorne. Reports from agents in various sections of the county indicate the active campaign being waged by the society against the abuse of animals to be showing very gratifying results.

While during the month of October, thirteen cases were investigated; fifteen horses ordered from work; one horse and three small animals destroyed, and thirteen warnings given offenders, agents say that the impartial and sensible methods which characterize the policy of the organization, have done much to better the treatment accorded animals in all parts of the county.

The most notable case of the month was an investigation made by Agent Copple, of Doylestown, into the condition of horses used for hauling on road work. These animals, which are the property of Owen Brennan, a Philadelphia contractor, were found by the agent to be so unfit for work that eight were immediately ordered from labor, Greenwald being severely warned against a repetition of the offence.

Through the earnest endeavors of Agent J. C. Maule, of Bristol, the society has had printed in Italian, notices calling attention to an Act of Assembly which prohibits throwing of glass and trash upon public highways. The need for such action was due to the fact that many of Bristol's foreign residents have been in the habit of dumping this sort of rubbish into the streets, endangering not only the feet of horses but the tires of automobiles as well. Mr. Maule raised the entire amount necessary by subscription.

Several new names were added to the society's membership list, among which was that of Effingham B. Morris, president of The Girard Trust Company, of Philadelphia. Mr. Morris owns a large farm near Bristol and is much interested in animal welfare.

Any one can join the society by sending name to Miss Marion Tilton, Treasurer Bucks County S. P. C. A., Hulmeville. Yearly dues are two dollars; life membership twenty-five dollars.

Agents of the society are located as follows; they are always glad to investigate any complaints which may be made to them: John C. Copple, Doylestown; Henry Sicks, Newtown; Warren E. Tryon and William Hildebrand, Langhorne; Charles Allerbach, Hulmeville; John C. Maule, Bristol and Howard E. Franck, Eddington.

Hundreds of wounded wild ducks and geese were picked up by men and boys near Newcastle, Wyoming, a few weeks ago. The birds in large numbers evidently driven South by severe storms, were attracted to the city by the electric lights and in passing struck telephone and light wires and were knocked down.

The waters of Multnomah Falls in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon drop eight hundred and fifty feet into the Columbia River.

30,000 VOICES!

And Many Are the Voices of Bristol People.

Thirty thousand voices—What a grand chorus! And that's the number of American men and women who are publicly praising Doan's Kidney Pills for relief from backache, kidney and bladder ills. They say it to friends. They tell it in the home papers. Bristol people are in this chorus. Here's a Bristol case.

Mrs. J. A. Schafer, 536 Swain St., Bristol, Pa., says: "We have used Doan's Kidney Pills and have found them very beneficial for kidney trouble. I often had pains in my back and when I saw Doan's Kidney Pills I recommended in the local papers. I got a supply. They did me a great deal of good. Whenever I have had any trouble from my kidneys since, Doan's Kidney Pills have fixed me up all right. I recommend this remedy to anyone who has kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A TALE OF THE OLD BATH SPRINGS

A Former Bristolian Writes of the Famous Watering Place and a Near-Tragedy.

By George K. Calver.

In writing of the Bath Springs as they were commonly called, and popularly known, at the time, and in the days of their beauty and greatest charm, the writer is not sure that even his inadequate description of so much that was of sylvan beauty in its best development will be credited except by those who remember, as I do, the exquisite beauty of the place. Those who see the dreary waste, as it is now, with the noisome sheet of water and all its ill-conditioned surroundings, can scarcely believe that this place, now to be avoided, or passed by without a glance was once sought out for its sylvan loveliness and its health giving surroundings.

Who first gave it the name "Bath Springs" is lost in the early traditions of the town, I guess, but I always understood and believed that the name "Bath" was of English origin from the Bath of that country, there as now, a watering place. There were never any baths there that I can remember or ever heard of, but the "Springs" were obvious.

There was one sprign in particular, covered with a pavilion of graceful design, the water of which was strongly tinged with iron and which left a reddish stain on white dresses. The water was always cold and clear, and was strongly recommended in cases of kidney affections.

Two other springs existed on the grounds, but smaller, and while the water was pure and cold strangely enough they neither one had a trace of the iron taste so much sought after in the larger and more ornate covered spring.

Whether the water was really medicinal I cannot say, but people, who knew or thought they did, came from many places and particularly from Philadelphia, and took it home in bottles and demijohns in great quantities, and the summer boarders at the hotel and those who boarded near-by, consumed large quantities of it.

This is my first and earliest recollection of the "Springs" going out when a mere lad with my father or uncle for a walk and seeing the ladies sitting on the rustic benches with a "Godey's Lady Book" in one hand and a tumbler (we did not call it glass—in those days) of spring water in the other.

Of the beauty of the place there was no question, and opinions of residents and visitors were unanimous in their praise. It was considered the one place that all visitors must see, was the pride of the town. The winter beauty and summer loviness were both equally admired. How it is possible that this, the oldest town in the state, has allowed such a valuable asset to perish and be blotted out, can only be expressed on the ground of some of its more hideous modernising.

It comprised, at the period of which I speak of about ten acres partly enclosed, with a substantial frame hotel well in the foreground. It was a rambling structure, painted white with a pink shading, with green shutters, good porch with a wide flight of steps leading up to it. Altogether it presented a pleasing picture of animation and life on Sunday afternoons in the summer.

In front were some noble trees, strong, beautiful trees, later to be defaced with swings, targets of shooting galleries, and all the wretched penny makeshifts of a picnic ground. On the right was a beautiful sheet of water, known as the Mill Pond, though it deserved a more beautiful name.

In the season it was partly covered with pond lillies and the writer and Harry and Dell Packer and others have gathered many a row boat full to grace the living rooms of our homes, and in my case particularly, when the presiding elder was about due. In winter its surface would be covered with skaters and on moonlight nights I can remember nothing in my boyhood that gives me so much pleasure, as the memory of the carnivals on its glittering surface.

I could not, on my recent visit find a trace left of the wooden embankment on which you could sit and watch the pike nosing up against it, the water was so clear. Altogether it was a lovely spot, with no attempt to exploit it in any way. It seemed, people did not do those things in that day, they can not resist doing now. They were perhaps more Christian and less civilized, may we say.

In an evil day came a man who changed all the beauty and loviness of the Bath surroundings, who turned the house into "resort," who turned the grounds into a wretched travesty on what they were, and who inaugurated a series of picnics, with all their attendant horrors of intemperance, vice and danger. Larger modern swings were set up, shooting galleries were built and the owners of these money-swindling contrivances came to live for the summer in the hotel.

Now of the things I tell about this period, there are no doubt many living who could say that I have not overdrawn the picture, but rather have underdrawn it. If I may only add such a word. These picnics came almost every day in the season, lodges, socials. The Schuylkill Rangers from West Philadelphia at that time the terror of the neighborhood, and the despair of its police department. With the clubs came girls and women the loss of which Bristol had only heard of, as something entirely remote from their environment, knew nothing of at all.

At that time, I had, without the knowledge of my people gotten a job as target boy. My duty was to load the guns and hand them to the would-be sharp-shooters, and smear the target with white paint when hit with a ball from the gun. I was perfectly fascinated with the life, its freedom and evident ceaseless round of pleasure, the gay girls and the pleasure loving view they seemed to take at all things, and the money that came so easy and was spent so freely. One of the gir

The Bucks County Gazette
Established 1873 by Jesse O. Thomas

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Jesse O. Thomas, Business Manager
Joseph S. Thomas, Editor.

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Friday, Nov. 21, 1913.

It is said that when Huerta's stock of champagne is exhausted his courage will evaporate and war with Mexico will be averted.

The wheels of the Pennsylvania Suffrage Association which were so excellently oiled during the recent convention in Pittsburgh are now turning in perfect order, and the results will be watched with increasing interest all over the State. Mrs. Frank N. Roessing, the State President and Miss Hannah J. Patterson, State Chairman, are now in Harrisburg at the State headquarters working out the many plans formulated in Pittsburgh. The State has been divided in twelve divisions for purposes of organization with a chairman at the head of each division; under each of these chairmen there is a county chairman and within each county a legislative district chairman and again within these districts each borough and township has its chairman and so the detailed plan is worked down to the very door-step of the individual voter.

The Republican party is today the real dependence of the country for prosperity and progress. There is no questioning this fact.—Easton Free Press.

If there is no questioning this fact the nation's salvation depends upon Utah and Vermont.

A Harrisburg exchange says, in commenting upon available and respectable candidates next year for the Republican gubernatorial nomination that "a weak candidate would inevitably react upon the Senatorial candidate." The fact is that the infirmity of the only Senatorial candidate is bound to react seriously upon any Republican candidate for Governor no matter how worthy he may be.

At a conference of the Interchurch Federation of Philadelphia, Rev. Harry F. Ward, of Chicago, social reformer, stated the plight of the modern church in its relation to the working people and declared that the church must battle for social justice even to the point of ejecting moneyed men who refuse to practice Christian principles. He demanded an end of the "unholy alliance of the church and capital." Rev. Frank Crouch, of New York, of the social service section of the Episcopal church, said that the churches must go into practical politics on the side of purity and reform.

The big sensation of the meeting of the National Anti-Saloon League at Columbus, Ohio, last week, was the speech of former Gov. Patterson, of Tennessee, in which he told how he had become an advocate of prohibition after years of opposition to the reform, having been twice elected governor of his State by the "wet" forces. He told how he had been cursed by the fall of his own son and how he had found light in prayer. Gov. Hodges, of Kansas, predicted a federal amendment to the constitution forbidding the liquor traffic in the nation. Arrangements were made for a national campaign.

During the annual meeting of the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America at Chicago, last week, the regents of the newly organized American College of Surgeons installed as members 1000 of the leading surgeons from all parts of the country, Dr. Finney, of Baltimore, officiating as the first president of the college. It is hoped that this institution may mean to America what the Royal College of Surgeons has meant to England.

A Texas judge denounces the working of the new law in that state which provides for a suspension of sentence upon a convicted person when the jury recommends it. Perhaps the judge has not yet caught the vision of the new idea, that it often pays society better to give a man another chance, than to close the door of hope upon him in the penitentiary.

Eminent scientists are declaring that brunettes can stand more than blondes, and that persons of the blonde type can not stand the heat or stress of life as well as their darker sisters and brothers. A London physician says that the blonde can not exist in a very moist climate and needs open spaces. In crowded environments it is the brunette that survives. To even up matters, the clerk of the Los Angeles District court declares that after careful study he finds that brunettes in nearly every instance are the reason why men leave home, and that only five per cent. of the "affinities" under his observation have been blondes.

Many will remember the old time printer, that genial, versatile prince who regarded the world as his private park, and strolled through it at will, says the Inland Printer. Sometimes, in correct attire, he graced the banquet board and partook of the richest and choicest fruits of the earth, and, sometimes, clad in the habiliments of a tramp, he ate gumpmulligan by the lonely roadside. Sometimes he sang, and sometimes he preached. Sometimes he dreamed and sometimes he drank, and sometimes he did both.

Sometimes with one foot on the railing, he orated, and sometimes he sat on a high stool and smoked a cob pipe while he corrected a bad galley in the still watches of the night. But as memories of him come down to us through the mellowing influences of time, we forgive him the swear words he used when he bowed to the proofreader's dictum and made summer time two words and wintertime one word. Incidently, Webster calls proof reader two words. The old-time printer called him more words than that.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in Bristol postoffice for week ending November 20: Rollin M. Conley, John Coulthard, Geo. Frank, Thos. B. Heustis, Clyde Kemps, Pare Mass, John Mushler, Henry Bess, Guido Marzanti, Maryunn Clinsoky No. 617, Stanislaw Stisivick No. 647, Yan Chyjek No. 600, Aewlne Yusapyky No. 652.

REVIEW OF EVENTS AT COUNTY SEAT

Interesting Correspondence from Our Doylestown Representative.

Doylestown, Nov. 19

Last week was about as quiet as the county seat has experienced for a long time. Everybody seems to be getting ready for the holidays and saving up their pennies to spend on Christmas presents. Nevertheless there were some new things of interest among which was the argument in the application for the new trial of Linzi, who was convicted of murder last spring. The case was argued last Monday and the general impression is that there was nothing to it and Linzi must hang when Governor Tener fixes the day for it and of course no one knows when that will be. Judge Ryan has not yet decided the motion for a new trial, but probably will have it finally disposed of this year some time.

Almost every Monday morning, when there is a short session of court, there will be quite a few men who, feeling that there is no escape for them, are ready to plead guilty and take their alloted punishment and there is hardly a bunch of these men that does not contain a chicken thief or two and so regular is their appearance that most of them get a good long sentence in jail, but in spite of this there is no place in the county where the chicken thief plys his occupation oftener and with more impunity than at the very fountain of justice, the county seat, and hardly a day goes by without the complaint of some incensed householder of the loss of several of his fine flock of chickens. Saturday and Sunday nights are considered the best time by the chicken lifters and this last week at least five men were complaining on Monday morning of the loss of the best of their flocks and as many of our chicken fanciers are or were getting ready for the poultry show in the armory next January, the loss at this time is especially aggravating. Of course we have an efficient police force, but not enough to watch for chicken thieves.

Dogs seem to be worrying county and borough officials more this fall than ever before and dire are the threats being made against untagged dogs, but just why the county seat dogs should be made the especial mark does not appear from the record. An inspection of the assessors' returns in the commissioners' office will convince any reasonable man that the assessors return less than half the dogs in their districts, with some few notable exceptions. Then, when they do return them and the county tax is imposed, only about forty per cent. of it is paid to the county treasurer and the remaining sixty per cent. goes into the hands of a justice of the peace for collection and only a small part of that is eventually collected. Of course when the assessor goes around no one owns the pup, or at least the man of the house who pays the tax does not, but that dog belongs to some member of the family and the taxpaying member of the family must pay the tax.

Choral union is again an assured feature of the county seat's winter round of activities. At a meeting of the Executive committee of the union held at the residence of its president Hugh B. Eastburn, Esq., it was decided to commence work on Friday, November 28, in the high school room, under the direction of Professor Charles E. Knauss, their former instructor.

Steps are being taken to provide a "social centre," here, but just what brand of a "social centre," it will turn out to be no one seems to exactly know at this time. The Y. M. C. A. idea has been in the heads of several people for years, but there has never been enough people interested to make it go and now the main idea seems to be to provide a place for boys and young men to keep them off of the streets and from questionable resorts. A boys' club was started on Oakland avenue in the Randall building but was short lived, as much because the boys released from what they considered the restraints of home, mistook the meaning of liberty and it became license and as some of their exploits attracted the attention of the authorities the club had to cease to live as a club and the problem is what to do with the boys at night and after school. A "social centre" run by a broad minded man who has not forgotten that once he, too, was a boy, will be as near a success as can be reasonably expected, but even that will not reach a certain class of boys who want to do many things that would not be allowed.

Women suffrage received quite a boost on Saturday last, when Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley, Esq., a member of the New York City legal fraternity, delivered a telling address of over an hours' length to a good sized crowd of people at the Lenape Hall corner, at the county seat. Soon after Mrs. Greeley, Esq., got well under way a well known citizen of the town, in fact the oldest inhabitant, told her that "she had much better be at home washing dishes than meddling with politics." This was the speaker's opportunity and after characterizing him as "a fossil, a back number" and several other things she told him that she paid a "rib of Adam to do her dirty work," and that she made a great deal more money than she could make if household cares engrossed her whole attention and then proceeded with her argument. She was accompanied by an automobile load of college girls, mostly graduates, and their trip through and around the town attracted a great deal of attention. But few of the county seat suffragettes had the courage to attend the meeting, but then there were plenty of men, and solid citizens at that, to take their places.

Borough council had a quiet and rather uneventful meeting last Monday night. They added about eight acres to the borough by taking in the Vanartsdalen tract now laid out in building lots and decided to make some changes in the course of a new street, an extension of Spruce street, decided not to allow the Public Service Company tear up certain streets and adjourned, but as the Public Service Company was not consulted about their end of it they will probably go ahead in their usual way, open such streets as may suit them and the tax payers will foot the bill for repairs next spring, as usual, although, of course, there will be the regular amount of grumbling and council will again say "never again."

The school board had an automobile trip to several new school buildings planned for last Tuesday but for some reason it did not come off. They purpose examining the various systems of lighting and also the seating arrangements with the idea of eventually completing their new school building. They did, however, discuss these important matters on Monday night with the same result as in the past no definite conclusion was arrived at on Sunday.

The Busy Man's Creed.

The Fra: I believe in the stuff I am handing out, in the firm I am working for, and in my ability to get results. I believe that honest stuff can be passed out to honest men by honest methods. I believe in working, not weeping; in boosting, not knocking; and in the pleasure of my job. I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow, and that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself. I believe in today and the work I am doing; in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds. I believe in courtesy, in kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friendship and in honest competition. I believe there is something doing, somewhere, for every man ready to do it. I believe I'm ready—Right Now.

There are six thousand known languages and dialects.

Weekly Church Notices.

ST. JAMES THE GREATER

Sunday next before Advent
Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m.
Morning prayer, 10.30.
Evensong, 7.45.
Tuesday evening, parish sociable at 337 Jefferson avenue, at Mrs. Crowther's residence.
Wednesday, Rector's bible class and instruction for first communion, 7.45 p. m. in the chapel.
Thanksgiving Day. Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m.
Morning prayer, 10 a. m.

HULMEVILLE METHODIST.

Class meeting at 9.45 a. m., led by S. J. Illick.
Preaching at 10.30 a. m., by Mr. Patterson, of Philadelphia.
Sunday school at 2 p. m. Hoffman Adult Bible class meets the same hour.
Epworth League at 6.45 p. m., led by Edwin Jones. Subject: "What is My Greatest Cause for Gratitude?"
Preaching at 7.30 p. m., by Rev Joseph R. Laird.

EMILIE METHODIST.

Sunday school at 9.45 a. m.
Preaching service at 10.45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor in the evening at 7.30 o'clock.
There will be some extra singing at the morning service.

TULLYTOWN M. E.

C. E., Friday evening at 7.45 The Rev. George Roland, pastor of the Lumberville M. E. church, will be present and address us.
Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m.
Christmas programmes will be distributed.
Preaching service in the evening at 7.45 o'clock. Subject: "The Cure for Discouraged People." Ps. 73.
Congregational singing led by young people from "Sunday School Voices."

FIRST BAPTIST.

Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by Rev Ernest R. Williams, of Massachusetts
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Men's meeting at 4 p. m. to be addressed by Judge F. E. Crane of the Supreme Court of New York.
J. J. Jarvis, bass soloist, of Philadelphia, will sing several selections.
Y. P. U. at 6.45 p. m.
Preaching by the pastor at 7.45 p. m

PRESBYTERIAN.

Preaching services at 10.30 a. m and 7.30 p. m.
Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6.45 p. m.
Ladies' Union Monday evening.
Prayer meeting and Bible study on Wednesday evening.
Junior Endeavor, Wednesday, 4 p m.
Thanksgiving services in Presbyterian church at 10 a. m. Thanksgiving Day, Rev. W. T. Johnston, of the Baptist church, will preach.

METHODIST

Rev. George M. Brodhead, Pastor
Brotherhood meeting, 9.30 a. m., led by William H. Wilkinson.
Class Meeting, 9.45.
Morning service, 10.30.
Reception of probationers into full membership.
Sunday school, 2.15.
Epworth League, 6.45.
Evening service, 7.45.

CHRIST CHURCH, EDDINGTON

Holy communion 7.30 a m
Sunday school, 10.00 a. m
Morning service and sermon, 10.45
Saints' Days, holy communion, 7.30 a. m.

BETHEL A. M. E.

Rev. J. A. Browne, Pastor.
Sunday morning service, 10.30
Sunday School, 2 p. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.

Espozito-Moffa Wedding

On Saturday last at three o'clock Miss Teresa Moffa, daughter of Joseph and Angelina Moffa, became the bride of John Espozito, Rev. Father Orlando performing the ceremony in St. Ann's church. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Sione as bridesmaid, and Michael Maratea as best man. The bride was attired in an embroidered white satin dress with veil fastened with a silver wreath and carried a bouquet of white lilies and carnations. The bridesmaid wore a pink satin veiled with chiffon, a wreath with aigrette and carried pink carnations. From five to ten o'clock a reception was held in Petina's Hall on Cherry street, at which dancing and refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed.

Warner-English.

William W. Warner, of 320 Lafayette street, and Miss Florence M. English, of 591 Swain street, were married on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. George M. Brodhead. They were attended by Miss Emma Bailey and Mr. Louder.

Skirm-Godwin.

Frederick Randall Skirm, of White Horse, N. J., and Miss Aleene Charlotte Godwin, of Morrisville, Pa., were married on Wednesday at 1.30 p. m., at the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. George M. Brodhead.

Public Welfare Association Meeting.

The Public Welfare Association held its first meeting for the winter on last Friday evening. Reports of the several committees showed the effective work done during the summer months. The Educational committee was increased by the appointment of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Rev. John A. Carr and Louis C. Spring. A series of lectures are being planned for the winter under the supervision of this committee. Under nomination of officers all of the present ones were named and will be duly elected at the December meeting.

Donation Day at Clovernook.

Tomorrow, Saturday, November 22, will be donation day at Clovernook Home, Cornwells. The usual contributions are respectfully solicited.

A Magazine Social.

A "magazine social" will be given by the Bensalem M. E. church at Bridgewater hall on Saturday evening, November 29. There will at the same time be a sale of articles suitable for Christmas gifts, also home made bread, pies, cakes and candies. The admission will be ten cents.

Caught with the Scissors

The hansom cab was invented by John Hansom, who took out patents for the vehicle in 1834.

Bolivia is the world's second largest producer of tin, the main supply coming from the Malay straits.

More than $23,000,000 worth of electrical machinery was exported from this country last year.

The pulse of the new born infant beats at the rate of 136 per minute. At the age of thirty, it is half that rate.

The coal consumed yearly by the ocean-going steamers of the world is estimated at 75,000,000 tons valued at $250,000,000.

"Spinster," as a term, owes its origin to the fact that in olden days the law did not permit a woman to marry until she had spun a complete set of linen.

The Malays make use of a coin which is worth one-ten-thousandth part of an English penny. This is thought to be the smallest piece of money in circulation.

A Prosperous Town
Is Largely Made So by Its Merchants, and Its Merchants Are Largely Made by
ADVERTISING

Not a Complete Surprise.

When William R. Hearst bought the old New York Journal one of his managing editors, Julius Chambers, invited Hearst to dinner with him.

They went to a downtown French restaurant. Chambers had ordered the dinner, which was a good one, and Hearst and he had a pleasant time. Along toward the close of the meal Chambers said: "Now, Mr Hearst, I am going to give you a treat. I have ordered something you probably never have eaten or seen."

Chambers nodded to the waiter, who brought in some French artichokes.

"You see," explained Chambers, "these are a great delicacy. You pull off the leaves and dip the ends in the sauce and eat the ends only."

Hearst smiled a little and followed directions. As they progressed Chambers said complacently: "Pretty good, eh? I don't suppose you ever saw an artichoke before."

"Well," Hearst replied, "I can't go so far as that. You see, Chambers, we had 400 acres of them growing the last time I was out at our California ranch."—Saturday Evening Post.

Fans In the Eighteenth Century.

A letter in the London Spectator dated May, 1711, gives a most interesting description of an academy where ladies could be drilled in the proper use of their fans and initiated into the mysteries of "the angry flutter, the modest flutter, the timorous flutter, the confused flutter, the merry flutter and the amorous flutter." In the eighteenth century at dancing assemblies in London, Bath and other places of fashionable resort gentlemen chose their partners by "lottery of the fan." The fans of all the ladies present were placed in a hat, whence each gentleman had the privilege of selecting one, the lady to whom it belonged becoming his allotted partner for the evening. Of course such a custom entailed a great study of fans on the part of the gentlemen. Roswell, Steele and Pope found something to say about the fan, and Guy, enlarging upon the efforts of his predecessors wrote a long poem in praise of the fan, attributing its invention to Venus.

How Brazilians Bag Wild Fowl.

From "The Log of a Rolling Stone," by Henry Arthur Broome, comes the following curious mode of bagging wild fowl in Brazil by way of economizing ammunition.

"The expedient is to get hold of a very large pumpkin and, after scooping out the meat and seeds inside, to cut two little eyeholes in it and then place it on the hunter's head. He then wades through the sedge and flags into deeper water up to his neck, where the wild fowl are feeding, who gather that it is merely a pumpkin innocently floating on the surface. The hunter then soon gets into the midst of his quarry and, seizing them by the legs, pulls them quietly under water, where he tucks them under a belt fastened round his waist, and as their companions presume that one unfortunate bird after another is only diving for food the hunter gets a waistful in no time and returns well satisfied to the shore."

Nothing of worth or weight can be achieved with a half mind, with a faint heart and with a lame endeavor.—Barrow.

Soft.

"Should a man shave up or down?" asked a youthful clerk, and the barber replied with a grin:

"That depends. When I shave you, for instance I always shave down."

Encouragement.

Jack—I am afraid that if I ask you to be my wife you will treat my proposal as a joke. Molly—But all jokes are not rejected, Jack.

Her First Ice Cream Soda.

She was evidently more than fifty and she showed every outward sign of poverty and hard work—unending hard work. But evidently this was a special event and her eyes shone with excitement. She entered one of the big drug stores and while her excitement visibly increased her assurance seemed to fade. After hesitating a moment she walked over to the soda fountain, where a pleasant faced boy was "wiping up." Pushing a nickel over the marble counter, she blurted in an awkward manner that she wanted a soda. The proprietor of the drug store, who was watching her, is a kindly man and he grasped the situation at once. With a bound he was behind the counter before the boy could tell this excited reveler that her soda would cost ten cents. Then he himself mixed a delicious strawberry ice cream soda and gave it to the little old woman, who sank contentedly upon one of the stools at the counter and gave herself over to it. The proprietor smiled crookedly down at the nickel as he dropped it into the cash drawer and rang up a five cent sale.—Exchange.

How to Be an Inventor.

A retired professor of mechanical engineering was called upon to deliver a few lectures on invention to the senior engineering classes. His first injunction was that when one attempts to devise a machine to do a certain thing, one must consider directly the fundamental operations to be performed and must wipe from the mind all existing methods and all preconceived notions. He stated that one so called inventor attempted in the days of the scythe to invent a mowing machine. Being familiar only with the scythe, he designed a horse drawn machine which would swing a scythe. He simply replaced the man by a mechanism. It is needless to say that his invention did not survive. The problem of efficiently cutting hay and grain was not successfully solved until it was attacked by a man with an open mind, and he devised the knife of the modern mowing machine or reaper.—American Machinist.

A Slight Blemish.

"Yes," said Mrs. Mulligan, who was having a chat with two friends, "my husband's a wonderful man. He can mend clocks. Sure, Mrs. Moriarty didn't he mend your cuckoo clock so that it kapes beautiful time now?"

"That he did, Mrs. Mulligan," replied Mrs. Moriarty; "he mended it all right. It's only got one single fault now—it oos' before it 'cucks!'"—London Telegraph.

Harmony In Life.

It is not by reducing life to less but by expanding it to more—not by muffling its stern notes, but by ringing its sweetness clearly out—that serene harmony may be obtained.

Cause For Jealousy.

Jess—They went to the lake district on their wedding trip and Ethel was wretched. Rose—What was the trouble? Jess—George fell in love with the scenery.—Cleveland Leader.

As Far as He Could Go.

"I," she said proudly, "can trace my ancestry back to armor and shirts of mail."

"I started to trace my ancestry back once," he replied, "but my wife made me stop when I got to shirt sleeves and overalls."—Judge.

Good Names and Riches.

"A good name is better than great riches," quoted the sage.

"But that not the reason why most of us are poor," replied the fool.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Begin your web, and God will supply you with thread.—Italian Proverb.

CHRISTMAS ADVICE

from one who knows the pleasure and health that an up-to-date bathroom affords would be to make the household a gift of a model bath room. Take any room in your house that you like and have us turn it into a handsome bathroom with sanitary plumbing, and it will be ready for Xmas by

John F. Smoyer
113 Cedar Street, Bristol. 7-25-tf
Phone 167-W

CLARK'S RESTAURANT
Confectionery, Ice Cream, Cigars, etc., etc.
OYSTERS IN SEASON.
Public waiting room for trolley patrons.
500 Bath Street, Bristol, Pa. 8-30-1yr

KEELEY TREATMENT
successfully used for 34 years
REMOVES ALL DESIRE FOR DRINK AND DRUGS
812 N BROAD ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Well! Well! Well!
Summer Gone! Fall Begins

We have all patterns, Blue, Grey, Novelties, Pin Check, and all the latest assortment in All-Wool Fabrics. Call and inspect samples.

SUITS TO ORDER—UP-TO-DATE
$15.00 UP.

LAPOLLA BROS.
215 Mill Street, Bristol.

THE BELL STORES
For Quality, Economy and Crown Stamps

Finest Pork Chops	16c lb
Choice Roasting Pork	16c lb
25 Extra Crown Stamps with each dozen FANCY SWEET ORANGES	20c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg BEST SEEDED RAISINS	12c
20 Extra Crown Stamps with each can TIOGA CAL. PEACHES	20c
25 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans NEW CORN	8, 10, 12c can
BELLGRADE BUTTER	42c lb
GOLD MEDAL BUTTER	35c lb
GOLDEN SHEAF BUTTER	30c lb
FINE QUALITY SELECTED EGGS	32c dozen

Stamps		Item	Price
30	Extra Crown Stamps with each tin	Bellgrade Coffee	35c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	12-Pound Sack of Flour	37c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg.	Bellgrade Oats	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Pet Evaporated Milk	10c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Norway Mackerel	7 or 10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each large fish	Mackerel	13, 15c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each 2 cans	New Peas	10, 13, 16c can
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Bellgrade Baked Beans	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	Best New Citron	18c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	Best Mixed Nuts	20c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each	1-4 Pound Best Pure Spices	7c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Pure Olive Oil	12,
15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Ripe Tomatoes	7, 9, 10, 12c can
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each lb	California Prunes	13, 15c
20	Extra Crown Stamps with each	1-4 Pound Bellgrade Tea	15c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each quart	Imported German Sauer Kraut	8c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with pkg	Bellgrade Macaroni	12c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each lb	Bellgrade Rice	9c

Special Prices
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Bell Meat Markets

BEEF

Chuck Roast	10c lb
Boneless Pot Roast	16c lb
Lean Boiling Beef	14c lb

YEARLING MUTTON

Loin Chops	18c lb
Rib Chops	16c lb
Rack Chops	14c lb
Shoulders	10c lb
Stewing Mutton	9c lb
Best Scrapple	8c lb
Link Sausage	18c lb
Best Pork Sausage	22c lb

Special This Week:
FRESH NOUGAT
IT'S DELICIOUS
29 cents per pound

Telephone Us
your needs for ice cream. It insures immediate delivery. We are experienced caterers in this line, and our delicious creams and ices are famous for their high-grade excellence. For parties, receptions or weddings we serve you with the choicest that is made.
Orders delivered free.

FRANK G. RISLEY
Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream Manufacturer
401-403 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
Telephone—75-L. Factory—118 Pond street.

Change in Evening Trolley Schedule

Since the coming of cold weather our evening travel has fallen off to such an extent as to necessitate a change in schedule. Commencing November 20th, 1913, the schedule will be the same as at present during the morning and afternoon, but after 7.30 p. m. the schedule will be as follows:

Leave Torresdale 7.00; (7.30. Bristol only;) 8.00; (8.30, Bristol only;) 9.00; 9.30; 10.30; (11.30, Tullytown only;) 12.00 Croydon only.
Leave Morrisville 8.20; 9.20; 10.20; 10.50; (11.50, Croydon only.)

Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Street Railway Co.
M. J. HILL, General Manager.
Office: 204 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

Subscribe for the Gazette. $1 year

Ivins
Spiced Wafers
A Treat from the Orient

IVINS Spiced Wafers are crisp, oven brown, and piquantly flavored with many rich spices from the mystic Orient. Every ingredient is absolutely pure. The mixing is skilfully done; the baking is perfect; the result is indescribably delicious

But the only real "magic in the making is that gained by nearly 70 years' baking experience—and the use of guaranteed pure materials.

Fresh at all first-class grocers today
In household caddy or by the pound.

Ivins—Baker of Good Biscuits Since 1846

Motor car deliveries from the bakery direct to the following reliable grocers assure you getting Ivins products absolutely fresh.
BRISTOL—N. J. McGinley, Otter st.; Joseph McCoy, Groff & Brudon, Childs Grocery Co., Wright Bros., Miss Mary C. Ferry, George A. Hussey, Edward H. Foster, Samuel H. Turner, Arthur P. Brady, Hugh Tynan, C. Singer, John F. Wear, Neill J. McGinley, 626 Pine street; B. Mageo.
HULMEVILLE—Samuel J. Illick.
LANGHORNE—William H. Gillam, Mrs. Augustus Jacoby, E. L. Parry, Isaac F. Reeder, Childs Grocery Co., Frank Thomas.
SOUTH LANGHORNE—George W. Bielsford, Joseph M. Clayton.
NEWTOWN—Frank H. Wentworth, Wettling & Cobb, Chas. H. Tranter, William J. Watts, Calvin Tomlinson, E. T. Worthington, S. M. Vandegrift.

The Voice That Answers:
"Number, Please?"

Those young women whose voices you hear calling "Number, please," are important personages in telephone affairs.

It is the operator who applies intelligence to the machine that never stops—the Human Element that acts to control the wires as they summon aid in time of disaster—calls the doctor in illness or accident, or gets that word of assurance which dispels doubt or fear.

Don't forget the Austin Flood, the Omaha Disaster, the patient brave girl of the telephone switchboard who makes it possible to increase the joys of living, facilitates the activities of business, and who summons help in cases of extremity.

Credit where credit is due, and CONSIDERATION always.

The Bell System

Try a Gazette Want Ad
It will bring quick results

THE
RIVERSIDE & COLONIAL
THEATRES
Always Lead the Leaders of the Followers

TOMORROW
Saturday Night
Another one of those great
Vaudeville and Feature Picture Shows
Come early and avoid the rush

NEXT WEEK GRAND FEATURE WEEK

Admission, = = 10 Cents
First Show, Seven O'Clock Sharp.
Second Show, 8.30 Sharp

Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles, 50c to $2

Our new autumn stock has arrived and we are showing some of the best values ever, giving you the advantage of fresh stock at factory prices. It will pay you to see us.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Duoco Bag, Regular $1 25 value, 90c.

Fabian's Pharmacy, Cor. Radcliffe & Mulberry Sts., Bristol
Have your prescriptions filled there. Phone 78-D.

Coal Prices until further notice:

Chestnut, 2240 lbs.,		$ 7.50.
Stove,	"	7.25.
Egg,	"	7.00.
Pea,	"	5.50.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.
PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

LOANS $10.00 and UPWARDS TO HOUSEKEEPERS

Accounts opened in a hurry, in a private, quiet, careful manner. Payments either weekly or monthly. Cost reasonable. Business conducted in absolute confidence and privacy. Call, write or phone.

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No. 1 Lawrence Bldg. Cor. Mill and Cedar Streets Over Childs' Grocery
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BANNISTER'S MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
J. S. PEIRCE, Jr., Manager

Agent for

Largest fence manufacturers in the world.

Monumental & Stone Work
OF ALL KINDS.

We can give you a better fence for less money than any other dealer. Cheaper than wood; lasts ten times as long.

4-21-tf Foot of Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

The Bucks County Gazette

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AT THE BRISTOL POSTOFFICE.

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26 [illegible] Mill
27 Grundy's Mill
31 Mill and Wood Streets
34 Radcliffe and Market Streets
35 Jefferson Ave. and Wood Street
36 Dorrance and Cedar Streets
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16c lb
14c lb

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16c lb
14c lb
10c lb
0c lb

8c lb
18c lb
22c lb

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Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

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ELECTRIC CURRENT FROM PHILADELPHIA

Local Plant to be Abandoned, Contract Having Been Made With Big City Corporation.

The local electric light plant belonging to the East Penn Gas and Electric Company will be abandoned, the company having entered into a contract with the Philadelphia Electric Company to furnish all current for electric lights and power in the territory in which the local company now operates.

The old power station on Washington street, in the mill district, with its big dynamos, will be abandoned and dismantled. A new sub-station will be erected in the vicinity of the gas works. When the changes are completed which will be about the first of the year, Bristol will be on the same basis as regards electric power and lights as Philadelphia.

A special line of feed wires will be run from Philadelphia to Bristol, supplying the districts composed of Bensalem township, Bristol township, the borough, and will be eventually extended to Morrisville and Yardley.

The current will be of a different nature than that now furnished by the local plant which will necessitate a change of motors now in use.

Manager ... the local manager of the company said undoubtedly a fair and equitable arrangement would be made by the company for an exchange of motors when the new current is ready for use.

WATER WORKS NOW HAS A LABORATORY

A complete chemical and bacterialogical laboratory has been installed at the Bristol water works with Dr. J. deB. Abbott in charge. Gas sterilizers, ovens and incubator for propogating bacteria cultures have been installed, as well as an elaborate system for making analysis of the river water.

A new automatic system has been also installed for the alum treatment of the water and an apparatus which feeds small quantities of chloride of lime into the tanks. All of this has been done upon the recommendation of the State Health Department.

TESTS BEING MADE OF BOROUGH SEWERS

What is known as the collecting system of the borough sewers, the pipes in the streets of the town, have been completed and Engineer Roberts for several days has had a force of men engaged in testing the system. This is done by opening the manholes at one point and attaching fire hose to a street plug and flushing the pipes with water. The flow of water is observed from the next man-hole which is usually at a distance of about four hundred feet. In one or two places a broken pipe was discovered which was reached. On Radcliffe street, several cement bags were flushed out of the pipes which workmen had left when the sewers were laid.

Some boodlums recently broke all the glass in the windows at the pump station, near the over-flow of the canal.

P. O. S. OF A. MEETING AT HULMEVILLE

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Philadelphia Bucks District, P. O. S. of A. was held in Hulmeville on Tuesday evening, District President Frank Ashton, of Bustleton, presiding. Delegations were present from the camps of Somerton, Lawndale, Tacony, Bustleton, Olney, Wissinoming, Cornwells, Bristol, Holmesburg and Hulmeville. Visitors were also present from Camps No. 101 of Frankford, and No. 764, of Philadelphia. It was the largest district meeting ever held, each camp being represented by a large delegation. Bristol Camp taking sixty by special car.

Arrangements were perfected for the district to attend a class initiation to be held in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia on Monday, December 8th, when fifteen hundred candidates will learn the mysteries of the several degrees. The meeting will mark the sixty-sixth anniversary of the order. Preceding the meeting a monster parade will be held in which District No. 7, of Philadelphia, and Philadelphia-Bucks District will comprise the Fifth division.

'Squire Kraft to Move Office.

After having had his office in the building where he is now located, 'Squire Fred I. Kraft will soon transfer his court of justice to the building on Radcliffe street, next to the Bristol Trust Company, lately occupied by Charles A. Wilson. Some alterations will be made to the interior.

Wilson and Marshall Club Meets.

On Tuesday evening a very enthusiastic meeting of the Wilson and Marshall Club was held in A. O. H. hall with vice president, D. A. Barrett, presiding. The Executive committee reported receipt of letters from Hon. Wesley Grim, Thomas Ross and other candidates at the last election, in compliment for the excellent showing made at the last election, and especially from the Fourth ward of Bristol. The Building committee composed of Benjamin Johnson, J. P. Betz, Samuel Williams, Hugh Harkins and Chauncey Stoneback reported progress regarding the new hall to be built as a permanent headquarters for the club.

Short addresses were made by Eugene A. Barrett, Harry Lynn and Henry Beck.

Bazaar For Playgrounds Funds.

A Christmas bazaar, the proceeds from which will be devoted to the children's playground fund, will be held in the spacious office of the gas company, corner of Radcliffe and Market streets, Bristol, on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6th. The ladies who have the affair in charge promise a very attractive assortment of articles, suitable for Christmas gifts. There will be on sale fancy articles of all kinds, dolls, cake, candy and there will be as a special attraction a "fish pond," for the children.

Mrs. Sewell Douglass will have on sale also a fine assortment of hand painted china articles, suitable for wedding and Christmas gifts.

The bazaar will be open Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning, afternoon and evening.

Dr. Dager to Lecture.

On Friday evening, November 28th, Rev. Forrest E. Dager, D. D., pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church, Broad and Venango streets, Philadelphia, will deliver a humorous lecture entitled "Getting There" in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Bridgewater, at 8 p. m. This is considered by many to be his best lecture and was presented to the public about a year ago in Philadelphia to a crowded house. Since then it has been delivered throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and New York at an average of twice a week. Dr. Dager has never been able to accept every engagement for this lecture and it was only through a personal friend and by mere chance this engagement was secured. Dr. Dager will not be heard in this locality for several months as his engagements at present are booked well up into the late spring. This is an opportunity to hear this, his master piece of wit, humor and oratory. Trolleys pass the door and within the five cent fare limit from Bristol. Admission 15 cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. of Lower Bensalem.

Florists use artificial electric heat to force the blooming of Easter lilies.

REV. CARR MADE A FINE ADDRESS

Called at the Eleventh Hour to Address Men's Meeting to Take Senator Stirling's Place.

On Sunday morning at about 10 o'clock Rev. W. T. Johnston received a telegram from United States Senator Sterling stating that he had missed the train in Washington and would therefore be unable to keep his engagement to address the men's meeting.

Rev. Carr, rector of St. James Episcopal church, of Bristol, very kindly accepted at the eleventh hour Mr. Johnston's invitation to address the meeting. Two hundred and sixty-five men were present and they thoroughly enjoyed the lecture.

A quartette composed of Mrs. Shipe, Mrs. Bevan, C. H. Bunting and Fred Morgan sang several selections which were highly appreciated.

REV. CARR'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Carr began his address by acknowledging the splendid progress and enlarged moral and political outlook of the modern era, but he desired to direct attention to some of the dark shadows cast by the garish lights of modern civilization, by industrial and social expansion and especially as they touched our own community, the State and the nation.

Serious problems were clamoring for solution, and wrongs and injustice appealing to our sense of right for speedy eradication.

What, asked the speaker, was to be the dominant civilization and political ideals of the future here in the United States? Bristol was but a sample of other communities as regarded racial make-up. In New York, said Bishop Greer, eighty per cent. of the population was foreign born. In the face of such facts will Anglo Saxon civilization and political ideals continue to dominate unchallenged? Next it was pointed out how our standards and ideals of worth needed a drastic overhauling. Material things and values, riches, indulgences, gross pleasures, fine clothes and houses were some of the standards of valuation and aim which perverted and led astray rich and poor alike. The true standard of human worth was faithfulness, industry, integrity, honesty, devotion to duty, and regard for others' welfare and uplift. In such as these, true and rich manhood was to be found. A crying need was a return to the simple standards of the great teacher, Christ, who proclaimed that a man's life consisted not in the things he possessed, and that the life was more than food and the body than raiment.

In the larger outlook and aspirations after freerer and better things in our corporate life was the growing feeling that humanity was larger than any political party and fetters, and as the first step in realizing these aspiration our public school system everywhere should be cut clear of political and partisan affiliation and management, the children of any community far out-ranking in importance any political machine. In an industrial community like this, said the speaker, there assuredly ought to be public night schools for those barely in their teens, whose sad lot was to forego an education, even through the grades, to be employed in mill or factory.

Among other things Mr. Carr urged with warmth was that the men before him should realize that corporate life, in local community, State and nation, was no cloudy, indefinite, far-off abstract thing, but a real, concrete thing made up of man plus man plus all other men, women and children living here and now. It could not be denied that in the final analysis it was the I, the ONE, that was fundamental and responsible, and consequently each man should put his hand to the work close by. Were not many things at our doors calling for attention, therefore let each ONE be up and doing. Not the other fellow only but I, the ONE, that was a first principle of all moral, and in fact of all kinds of betterment. The task that all right thinking and aspiring men every where should set before them was an improved and uplifted local community and state; a nation renovated, strong in the absolute domination of justice and integrity, within and beyond its own borders.

A splendid and glorious vision is slowly but surely arising before the eyes of those who care to see: A strong people inspired by the right, the good, the pure, reaching out helping hands to lift up humanity, lending encouragement and aid to backward peoples and races everywhere, until is realized the ideal humanity, the peace and fellowship of nations, "the new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness."

Judge Crane to Speak to Men.

Justice F. E. Crane, of the Supreme Court of New York, will address the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist church on next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Judge Crane spoke at the men's meeting about two years ago and will be remembered by those who heard him as a very forceful speaker. There will be special music.

Old Morrisville Station Sold.

Constable Edmund Mason, of Morrisville, has purchased the old Pennsylvania Railroad station at that place, and will raze it. He is engaged in the contracting business, and he will utilize some portions of the structure in other operations. Ever since the railroad company straightened its tracks the old station has remained unoccupied and has partially gone into decay. It has long been an eye sore, and its removal will be welcomed by residents of the town.

SOCIAL GATHERINGS

Miss Sackville Surprised.

Miss Anna Sackville was given a pleasant surprise on Friday evening by a number of her school-mates. Games of various kinds were played and several vocal and instrumental musical selections were rendered and greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Those present were: the Misses Mary Duffy, Marie Kernan, Katharine Bewley, Katharine Gorman, Katharine Conley, Mary Wismer, Mary Bewley, Frances Larrissey, Helen Keating, of Bristol and Anna McCarry, of Bridgewater; Messrs. James McGill, Frank Wilson, James McCarry, James McFadden and Charles Lewis, of Bridgewater, and William Johnson, Russell Deiker and Morris Delker, of Bristol.

Mrs. Lyndall Entertains.

Mrs. Julia Lyndall entertained the Round-of-Socials Club on Friday evening at her home on Mifflin street. Music and games were engaged in and an enjoyable luncheon served. At the plate of each guest was a very pretty and fragrant rosebud. Those present were: Mesdames Nettie Lyndall, Hattie Vandegrift, Ella Young, Lizzie Lynch, Sarah Koch, Lizzie Barton, Carrie McBrien, Katharine Buckley, Ella Rierdon, Laura McDonnell, Maggie Wright, Mary Griffith, Mary Musnuff, Annie Kerr, Miss Ethel Lyndall.

A Surprise Party.

Chester Louderbough, of 588 Bath street, Bristol, was greatly surprised on Friday evening, when a number of his school friends called to help him celebrate his fourteenth birthday anniversary. He was the recipient of several very pretty and useful gifts. Games of various kinds and vocal and instrumental music were enjoyed. A mouth organ solo by the host was greatly appreciated. At a late hour a substantial repast was served. Those present were: Misses Phoebe Headley, Mabel Ginancovo, Ethel Schafer, Dorothy Schafer, Nellie Vandegrift, Jennie Pope, Messrs. William Wallace, William Baines, Jacob Schmidt, Jr., Edgar Spencer, Earl M...en and Edward McNellis.

OFFICER SACKVILLE RAIDED GAMBLERS

Bristol Sleuth Captured a Dozen Law Breakers Without Assistance.

On Sunday afternoon Officer James Sackville made an important and successful move when he raided, single handed, a gambling den in the cellar of the house at 1108 Wood street, Bristol. Several complaints had been received by the police about the gambling going on among the Italians on Sundays and during the evenings, as high as seven hundred dollars having changed hands in one evening. While passing 1108 Wood street the officer heard considerable loud talking and on investigating, located it in the cellar. Without warning to the players he went into the cellar and placed twelve men under arrest. It was being run under the guise of an oyster saloon, but when the officer went in he found players at three tables with cards and money thereon. Some of the cards were quickly thrown into a barrel of oyster shells, where they were found by Chief of Police Saxton, upon a visit for more thorough investigation.

Officer Sackville lined up his captives and marched them to police headquarters, but he being alone three of them slipped out of the cellar.

At a hearing before 'Squire Fred I. Kraft on Tuesday morning the following frequenters of the place were severely reprimanded, it being their first offence, warned of the punishment if caught again and the costs of suit imposed upon each: Michael Marano, Rosset Roin, Wood street, Gaetano Asta, 1108 Wood street; Vincenzo Pasculla, 123 Brook street; Giamondo Constantino, 12 Lincoln avenue; Sabatino Giovanni, 317 Lincoln avenue; Pascualli Congezio, 1106 Wood street; Russo Antonio, 24 Lincoln avenue; Stallone Giuseppe, 301 Lincoln avenue.

Tiliota Biagio the proprietor of the place, was held in four hundred dollars bail for court on the charge of gambling and running a gambling house.

SHOOTING AFFAIR OVER CARD GAME

On Thursday afternoon of last week at a few minutes before five o'clock while engaged in playing cards in an Italian's home on Brook street, Domenico De Amore, of Lincoln avenue, was shot in two places by Giovani Biomente. The men had played several games when De Amore accused his opponent of cheating. The proprietor put the accused out of the house and this so enraged him that he went to his boarding house and secured a revolver. Returning to the house he fired a shot through the door but did no damage, no one being in the path of the bullet. De Amore went out of the house and grappled with the enraged Italian and in the scuffle that followed received two bullets in the leg, one just below the groin and another in the knee cap. The bullet near the groin has been located and removed and the second one passed through the leg. The victim is getting along nicely and no serious results are feared unless blood-poison should set in. Biomente placed the revolver back in his pocket and easily made his escape as no one hindered him in his flight and the police department was not notified for an hour afterward. Chief Saxton, upon receiving word of the affair, immediately began an investigation, notifying all other towns and also sent an officer to New York in an effort to catch the man. The steamship wharves are being carefully watched, but it is thought the man has gone West. Both of the men were young and industrious, and were not of a troublesome disposition but began quarreling over the game.

"BRISTOL, THE LOGICAL LOCATION"

The first annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Bristol, Pa., was held on Thursday evening in the Elks' Home, seventy-five members being present. The Municipal committee made several suggestions which were approved by the chamber and the committee given power to act. Among the suggestions were the use of tungsten lamps on the streets instead of the arc lights; another one was that the unsightly billboards all over the town be removed. The billboards are not attractive and become a nuisance by the paper tearing off and floating about the streets, that the distribution of circulars be prohibited; that metal name plates be placed at each corner, upon poles instead of the buildings; that unsightly ruins of buildings about the town be removed; that the ordinance regarding awnings be more rigidly enforced; that the borough buy a pulmotor; that a new town hall be built, with sufficient room for all municipal departments; the Washington street bridge be made safer for the travelling public; the law regarding shade trees be strictly enforced, the Pennsylvania Railroad to put and keep its old station property in more attractive condition. The committee will present the several questions to borough council.

The Publicity committee reported nearly four hundred suggestions in answer to their call for slogans, and that they had selected ten of them for the chamber's consideration, "Bristol, The Logical Location," by David A. Elias; "Bristol is worth while, Investigate," by Eunice Winterstein, "Keep your eye on Bristol," by Eunice Winterstein; "Bristol Beckons Brighter Business," Marion Dungan; "Bigger, Better, Busier Bristol," F. H. Bilderback; "Why not Bristol, Pa.," Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr.; "Bigger, Brighter, Busier, Better Bristol," Paul J. Barrett; "Bristol's awake, are you," Louis S. Weik; "Try Bristol first," Louis S. Weik; "Bigger Better, Busier Bristol," Jennie Pope. The first of the above list "Bristol, the Logical Location," was adopted as the slogan for New Bristol. When the winner was announced, Mr. Elias thanked the chamber for the prize of five dollars and donated it to the work being planned. A number of letters were read from manufacturers who desire to change their locations, or desire to increase their business by establishing branches of their plants. One letter confirmed the sale of ten acres of the D'Oller farm to a New York firm and the treasurer stated that material for building is already on the ground.

The Chamber of Commerce instructed the secretary to send a letter of condolence to the family of the late William Trudgeon, who was a member. The officers who have been acting temporarily were elected as officers for the ensuing year, president, Walter F. Leedom; vice president, James Brooks; secretary, B. Franklin Gilkeson; treasurer, William C. Peirce.

The president then appointed the temporary committees as permanent committees for the year.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a special meeting of the Cornwells Business Men's Association held November 12th, 1913, the following Resolution was adopted:

Whereas, It hath pleased Almighty God, to whose will we must submit, to remove from our midst George Banes, a member of this association; and

Whereas, his death means a great loss to his many associates, we extend our sympathy to his family where the loss is immeasureable; therefore, be it

Resolved: That we forward to the bereaved family a copy of these resolutions; and be it further

Resolved: That we have same published in the local paper and also spread upon the minutes of this association.

J. W. CARTER, President.
ALVIN T. LIPPINCOTT, Secretary.

HUMOROUS PAPER BY MRS. S. MAUGER

A Rich Character Rendition That Rivals Mr. Dooley.

The Japanese Tea held in St. James parish house, Bristol, by the members and friends of Mrs. George W. Wright's Embroidery Club, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, was a great success, more than six hundred tickets being sold. The chapel had been handsomely decorated in Japanese style, and the attendants wearing Japanese costumes.

The decorations consisted of Japanese fans made by some of the ladies, and about three thousand feet of paper chains, the work of the school children, who have enjoyed the playgrounds during the summer.

The front of the gallery was covered with keys and other paper designs, made by the children in the departments of Miss King and Miss Brady.

A very interesting programme was presented each evening, among the participants being: Miss Gertrude Lefferts, Mrs. Harry King, Miss Bertha Smoyer, Miss Cecelia Jeffries and Mrs. Samuel Mauger. The decorating was done by Mrs. Downing and Mr. Wright, who deserve credit for their effective work. The following is a character paper read by Mrs. Samuel Mauger:

MRS. MAUGER'S HUMOROUS RENDITION.

"Now, Mrs. McGuire, dear, come right intil the house. Sure, it's glad I am to see yez today. Indade, its a long time since yez have been over to have a bit of a talk wid me. Sure, since the childer does be growed up, it's less time we have till ourselves, fur it's busier I am these days than when they were all little, and I could bring thim over to play wid yours, while we talked over ould times togither.

"Sure now, its many a time I'm wishin fur thim same ould days beyant, and wud yez belave it, but the ould town's turnin over a new lafe. Not but what it naded that same lafe turned these many days and years, but sure the changes does be makin life inconvanient sometimes. And do yez know that the best things at all of the new things that do be different, it's the wimmen thimsilves that does be the ones that's done it, and the inconvanient ones does be the wise min thimsilves that does be to the fore!

"Did yez ever see anything like the new sewers? Sure thiy'll be as ould as the hills before we ivir have a chance to try thim at all, at all. Indade no one's sure that the water itsilf will run through thim. It's come three years now since it's started, they were, and they're no narer the finish thin a yar ago, but yez know to yere sorrow, that the taxes do be wid us jist the same. And thin wud yez luk at the new station? Sure, its but a step from it till yed be out of the town intirely, and thin the danger ye do be in.

"Didn't the doctor hisself most be drownded in goin overbourd at the bridge" Sure, if a doctor does be throwed into the canal, what chance does the rist of us poor craythers be havin" And the walk of it! Why, if the min had a bit of gumption in thim, they'd be aither runnin a bilt line of dinky cars all around the town to pick up the paple. It's rich they'd be in a little while they'd be savin their own shoe leather, and their timpers beside, as well as hilping the poor wimmin in tight skirts, that can't walk fast at all, at all, to make their train, and not be gettin on Beaver road to see the train pass and a wait of a couple of hours before thim.

"But indade, they'll be well able to put in the time now, wid buyin stamps and postuls and parcels posts agin the nixt time they'd be up there. After that they'll be countin their money over, and they wouldn't have enough for a ticket because of buyin enough stamps to kape thim goin, instid of bein able to stir into the office, handy like, and buyin a stamp or card whin they naded it.

"Sure, the government niver has a bargain day fur the sake of the paple at all, but its full price, cash money, they do be askin and the railroad company will be sure to suffer fur the loss of money fur tickets, wid the postoffice so clost.

"Now, if they'd only put a bilt line of cars on, we'd pass the danger of losin our train, and the postoffice wouldn't get all our money. But now jist be thinkin of the wimmin! Many's the time we've said to oursives, that a lot of ould wimmin cud run the town bittir and wid less money thin the min does be doin. And wud yez belave me, whin I tell ye that not many years to come they'll have as much chance to say about spindin the money their payin in taxes as the min, and I'll tell yez tru, they'll be sure to get the worth of it all right, fur havn't they had to run a house and kape shoes on the childer and save the money fur the taxes and make a dollar go forder nor ye'd think two cud be stretched, while the min does be standin on the corners or in the club room, wid a tin cint cigar betwane their teeth, makin a chimney of their head, and talkin polyticks that they know nothin about, but think they do. Sure, whin they get to the polls wid all their big talk, they have to be told who they're to vote fur. Now, the wimmin wudn't do that way, fur sure they're so used to bein told to do this and that, and thimsilves knowin its not the right thing, that they just do their own way, and it all turns out right in the ind. That whin the min begin to tell us what we must do, we'll do our own way. No bosses fur the wimmin! They'll not stand fur that, at all. Sure, they'll make their own platform and stand hard and tight on it, too.

"Now, they have been showin everybody for sometime back, that they cud do things all right. Wud yez just luk at the Wilfare Society? Luk what they've done these past three years; found homes for poor little neglected childer; made the good-fur-nothin fathers take care of their own flesh and blood and see that they had a home, and something to ate, or else they'd be boarded up the county at its expense. They've made more min and some wimmin to see the wrong of their doins and not only that itself, but see that thim same does the right thing. And wid what do ye say? Why wid less money for the past three years, than the last election in Bristol itself cost. Instead of findin the good-for-nothin min in money to squander, sure, they made ivery dollar count for good. That's whin the wimmin take a hand in the matter.

"Thin the playgrounds this summer and last. Wud yez see how happy the childer did be and its many a mither cud get the work done in the mornin wid thim out of the way, whin at other times wid all around her, it wud be dark night whin all was done. Thin just luk how handy they're makin thim, sewin and makin hats and hilpin to amuse the little ones, till ye'd niver know some of the childer at all, wid the gintle ways of thim. Sure, the little bit of money spint by thim wimmen was well spint, and they got the full worth of ivery dollar in seein the babies so good and happy and the poor mithers so continted. Now ye see it's the wimmin thimsilves that's done the most of that. Sure, they were to the fore in the startin and in kapin the thing goin.

"Thin jist be aftherseein what the wimmin does be doin right now. They're goin to put up a beautiful fountin, not only for the poor abused horses thimsilves, but the little birds, the dogs and cats and the min, wimmin and childer, all can be gettin a drink whiniver its naded by ivery one and ivery animal. And luk at the beauty of it, what it will add to the town itsilf. And they're not stickin it up on the back lots, but puttin it where iveryone can see it.

"Sure, Mrs. McGuire, its proud of the wimmin I've always bin, but before many years its prouder we'll all be whin the wimmin get the vote. They may make lots of mistakes, but sure they'll be no worse than the min make, and they'll not cost as much aither."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS A POLICE OFFICER

A. R. Tice Has Been a Member of the Bristol Force for a Quarter of a Century.

Last Saturday, November 15, Anthony R. Tice celebrated, in modest fashion, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his advent on the Bristol police force.

A quarter of a century ago, on November 15, 1888, Mr. Tice became one of the borough's peace guardians, the force then consisting of Chief Saxton, George Wright, William Kauffman, Thomas Hines, John Wilkinson and A. R. Tice. Wright, Kauffman, and Hines are now dead. Wilkinson retired from the force a number of years ago, Saxton and Tice being the only members still on duty of the original force. McFadden, Fallon and Daniels, who later became patrolmen, are also deceased.

Officer Tice has calculated that during his twenty-five years' incumbency he has made two thousand arrests, some of them being of a strenuous order.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. W. C. Peirce is visiting relatives in New York and vicinity.

Frank Pfeiffer, of Lafayette street, spent a part of this week with friends in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Warner Walton, of Holmesburg, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. John McGinley.

Mrs. William Stetson, of Cedar street, was a week-end visitor with friends in Reading, Pa.

John Camfield, of Pond street, spent several days this week visiting a friend in Philadelphia.

John Ganegan, wife and son are visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Barrett, of Buckley street.

Mrs. William Donnell and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's father in Philadelphia.

Miss Katie Clegg, of Wood street, has returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

James Sweeney of Marion College, was a week-end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manus J. Sweeney.

Robert Hibbs, of Bordentown, N. J., was a week-end visitor with J. P. Strading and family, of Wood street.

Mrs. Percy DeStanley, of Arlington, N. J., is making an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Sophia Lincoln.

Joseph Hand, of Wood street, spent Saturday and Sunday in New York City, and attended the wedding of his sister.

Miss Harriet B. Leech entertained at cards last evening in honor of her friend, Miss Christine Bryden, of Scranton.

Wesley Spencer, of Norristown, was an over Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Spencer, of Bath street.

Mrs. Florence Hall and daughter, Margaret, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fithian, of Bordentown.

Richard Blanch and Joseph McIlvaine were over Sunday guests of the former's uncle, Pierre Blanch, at Greenville, N. J.

Mrs. Clara Smith, of Pond street, left on Tuesday for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ahart, of Phillipsburg, N. J.

Ferdinand Bachofer and William Harrison, of Hulmeville, were over Sunday guests of George W. Louderbough, of Bath street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, of Pond street, is spending several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chrissy Smith, of Kensington, and her grandson, J. Arthur Myers, of Frankford.

Miss Stella Farrell, of Pottsville, a student at the West Chester State Normal School, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with Mrs. Fitzpatrick and family, of Pine street.

Miss Leedom Honored.

On last Saturday afternoon, Miss Gladys Blackwood entertained a number of friends in honor of Miss Medora Leedom, of Bristol, whose wedding with Mr. Cadwallader, of Yardley, will take place on February 14. The guest of honor received a "kitchen shower." Sixty useful household articles were received. The guests were entertained at cards.

On Saturday evening Miss Leedom and Mr. Cadwallader were the honor guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Larue, of Radcliffe street, when a dozen guests from Trenton were present.

SPECIALS
FOR THIS WEEK
AT THE
Baltimore Furniture Company
304-06 MILL STREET

White Enameled Bed, iron spring and cotton top Mattress	$7.98
Full size Brass Bedsteads	7.98
Round Extension Tables, oak	7.49
Oak Bureau, large bevelled plate mirror, 3 drawers	8.98
Couches	3.98 up
Strong Kitchen Chairs	59c
Dining Room Chairs	98c
Small Parlor Tables	69c
Remnants of Floor Oil-cloth, per yard.	22 1-2c
Linoleum, sq. yd.	37 1-2c
Rag Carpet, woolen stripe, per yard	31 1-2c
Brusels Stair Carpet, also make nice runners, yd.	39 1-2c
Beautiful Brussels Rug, 9x12, Oriental or floral design	9.98
Velvet Rugs, 27x45	1.29

Full line of other Furniture at equally low prices.

Blankets	59c up
Quilts	65c up

Credit Given at Cash Prices

Baltimore Furniture Company
"The Store for Thrifty People"
304-06 Mill Street, Bristol

Agents for the famous Story & Clark Pianos and Players, Easy monthly terms at factory to home prices.

Flowers for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Emma R. DeWitt, the Pond street florist, has a fine lot of chrysanthemums and potted plants for the holidays. Also all kinds of cut flowers such as roses, carnations, etc You are invited to inspect the display.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a-cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

WANTED—Dressmaking by practical dressmaker, by the day, at your home. All work fully guaranteed. Apply in person or send postal. Mrs. Lucy Cadwallader, 728 Lafayette St., Bristol, Pa. 11-21-tf

ROOMERS WANTED—With or without board. 351 Lafayette street.

WANTED—Either at once or for the year 1914, a good, experienced, middle aged married man for farm work. P. O. Box 1520, Philadelphia.

LOST—Lady's open-face gold watch on Wednesday evening, on Radcliffe street, between Market and Mill streets. Reward if returned to 621 Cedar street

ORDERS TAKEN—For fruit cake, plum pudding and mince pies very carefully prepared with the finest quality ingredients. Special attention given to serving dinners, luncheons and teas. Mrs. West, 705 Race st., 'phone 199-D. 11-21-2t

GRINDING—All kinds of grinding done. Scissors, razors, knives and safety razor blades. Leave your goods at 218 Walnut street, William E. McMullen. 11-14-tf

WARNING—All persons are forbidden to throw ashes, leaves or rubbish in the river. Penalty $100 fine. By order of Harbor Master. 11-14-6t

FOR RENT—Store and dwelling, best location on Dorrance street. Apply to Gilkeson & James, 205 Radcliffe street. 11-14-tf

CORN FODDER FOR SALE—1000 bundles in the field or delivered. W. P. Leedom 11-14-2t

FOR SALE—Houses at Croydon, Pa. Price low; small payment down, balance on installments, same as you pay your rent. Write P, care of GAZETTE. 11-7-tf

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms, enclosed shed, heater, range and large lot. Inquire Lewis R. Walton, Andalusia 11-7-tf

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Merchants and Mechanics Building Association of Bristol, Pa., will be held at eight o'clock in the evening of Tuesday, November 25th, 1913, at No. 123 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. J. PHIL BETZ, JR, 11-7-3t Secretary.

ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES repaired at Chambers Repair Shop 223 Wood St., Bristol, Pa. Needles shuttles, bobbins and parts for all styles of sewing machines. 11-7-tf

BARN FOR RENT at 237 Wood street, will put in good order. Also one large room on second floor for rent. Apply Mrs. Hanford, 829 Radcliffe street. 10-31-tf

WANTED—Plain sewing or nursing by an experienced matron. Apply 221 Market street, Bristol, or 57 Robertson ave., Morrisville, Bell Phone 447-A, Morrisville, Pa. 10-24-5t

MRS. LAURA G. PFEIFFER, 316 Washington Street, will do sewing by the day, or dressmaking.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION Voice Culture, Proper Breathing, Sight Reading. Individual attention. Call 'phone, or address, R. Frank Conner, Jr., 307 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa. 10-3-tf

WANTED TO BUY Geese and Duck Feather Beds. Highest prices paid. C. L. Robison, 174 S. Broad St., Trenton, N. J. 9-19-10t

SEWING—Dressmaking and plain sewing. Mrs. George L. Horn, 703 Cedar street, Bristol. 5-9-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Electric light, bath, etc. Apply 115 Mulberry street, Bristol. 7-25-tf

FENCING—Pittsburg Perfect, poultry, lawn, farm, sold and erected. S. B. VARDREY & SONS, Pond street, Bristol, Pa. 4-4-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa. Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4337 D 4-19-1yr.

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents, your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought; money to loan. Apply to William E. Laing, 828 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 9-2-tf

FOR SALE
Pepper Pot, 10c. quart. Pies, 5c up. Oyster Pies, Sweet Rusks, 10c. a dozen, at
Mrs. Willhite's, 725 Radcliffe St., Bristol
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1913
From 11 o'clock a. m

HANFORD'S
Notion and Remnant Store
237 Wood Street, Bristol
Special bargains this week in
POPLIN . . . 2 yards for 25 cents
Extra Stamps in Yellow or Red
11-21-tf

PUBLIC SALE
OF
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Will be sold at PUBLIC SALE on the premises, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1913
at 2 o'clock p. m

All that certain messuage of land, situate at NO. 253 CEDAR STREET, in the BOROUGH OF BRISTOL, Bucks County, Pa., containing thirty feet in front on said Cedar street and extending in depth about seventy-three feet to an alley.

The improvements consist of a two and one-half story frame dwelling house, containing four rooms on the first floor, three on the second floor, and a large celled attic

The property is in good condition, is of desirable size, and will make an attractive home. It is situated in the central part of the borough, convenient to churches and schools.

The premises are sold to settle up the estate of Mrs. Catherine S. Tomlinson, deceased.

The sale will commence promptly at two o'clock p. m., when conditions will be made known by

W. T. JOHNSTON, Executor.
ROBERT CLARK, Auctioneer. d. b. n. c. t. a.
11-7-3t

Good Things to Eat

J. W. DIGNAN'S CAFE
Hotel Closson Annex
SPECIALS
Stewed Terrapin, Reading Style 25c
Half dozen Fried Prime Oysters 20c
Oysters, Snappers, Clams, Steaks and Chops on hand at all times.
Prime Oysters, per 100, $1.50
Stewing Oysters, per 100, 80 cts.
LADIES' DINING ROOM
7-14-tf

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on the EIGHTH DAY OF DECEMBER A. D. 1913, at 11 o'clock A. M., under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation by James T. Higgins, Miles Aloysius Keegan, Hugh F. Quinn, Joseph Francis Boilier and John I. Thoral, to be called "Marist Society of Pennsylvania," the character and object of which is formed for educational, literary, charitable, religious and missionary purposes, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

The said petition is now on file in the office of the Prothonotary of the County of Bucks.

HOWARD I. JAMES,
FRANKLIN GILKESON,
11-14-4t Solicitors.

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co.

Bristol, Pa., Nov. 3, 1913.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of EIGHT PER CENT., payable on demand, clear of all taxes; and have added TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS to the Surplus Fund, making that fund now TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. CHARLES L. SCOTT, Cashier.
11-7-4t

John B. Reed
Solicits hog killing in this vicinity. Work done on short notice. Will call for stock and deliver to you property dressed for market. Give me a trial. Address
JOHN B. REED, Bristol, Pa.

REAL ESTATE
FRED. I. KRAFT
Real Estate
125 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa

FOR RENT.

808 Pine Street	$10 00
426 Logan Street	10 00
Edgely Manor	10 00
Milnor Street	6 00
Stable	4 00
Store	12 00
Store	8 00

FOR SALE.

304 Bath street.
362 Lafayette street
318 Market street.
320 Market street.
432 Pond street.
434 Pond street.
Radcliffe and Washington streets.

Real Estate and Insurance
Betz
Phone, 162-D 118 Mill Street

To Home Buyers.

If you anticipate buying a home look over this list of desirable properties which I offer

For Sale

212 Wood street—2 1-2 Story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, heat bath and gas, hot and cold water, cement cellar and walks. This property is in fine condition. 2,000 can remain on first mortgage quick possession.

405 Lafayette street—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, bath hot and cold water, gas, cement cellar, side and back entrance.

582 Swain street—2 1-2 story single frame dwelling, front and side porch, 12 rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water. Large stable and building lot in rear.

325 Otter street—2 1-2 story plaster cast dwelling, all improvements, hot water heat, concrete porch front and walks, large stable in rear, lot 50x150 feet. Price, $2800.

323 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, newly papered, heat, bath, toilet, gas and drainage. Possession April 1, 1913. Easy terms.

342 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story twin frame dwelling, fine condition, 7 rooms and enclosed shed, porch front and front yard, heat, bath and gas. Side and back entrances.

Building Lot on Garden street, 20x110 feet. Near new depot.

Apply only to

J. EDW. LOVETT, Agt.
BRISTOL, PA.

Fire Insurance.
Money to loan on first mortgage. 9-27-tf

J. H. Thomas
130 MILL STREET
Fancy Fruits and Nuts
Vegetables of all Kinds
HEINZE'S "57" VARIETIES
Always in Stock
PEANUTS FRESH ROASTED DAILY
10-31-tf

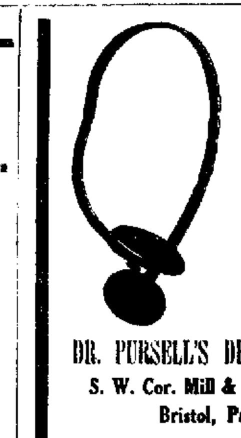
MILLINERY
Black and Colored Felt, Velvet and Plush Hats in all the latest shapes. NOVELTIES IN WINGS & AIGRETTES.
Ribbons, Plushes and Velvets: all at very POPULAR PRICES.
MISS SARA K. COOKE,
214 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

A BOX OF
C. C. Blunts
Delivered by "Parcel Post" to any address in Bucks County on receipt of
$1.00
The C. C. BLUNT CIGAR is one of the finest on the Market, and can't be beaten

C. C. STRUMFELS
Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist
311 Mill Street
BRISTOL, PA.

Geo. S. Wilkinson Edward A. Burkett
WILKINSON & BURKETT
Painters
Tin Roofs Repaired & Painted
GIVE US A TRIAL.
We Guarantee Satisfaction.
918 Wood Street
BRISTOL, PA.
9-5-13t

TRUSSES



A Full Stock at Low Prices at
DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.
Bristol, Pa.

Did You Eevr See
THE
"Money-back" Hot Water Bottle? ? ?
Maroon rubber, two-quart size, only $1.25 and guaranteed for two years. We have others from 50 cents up, all new and fresh. Every one returnable if not satisfactory.

Martin's Drug Store
213 Radcliffe Street
Opposite P. O.

COD LIVER OIL
For Coughs and Colds, Thin People, Weak Children, Convalescents and Consumptives our Cod Liver Oil is the best quality procurable.
HARRY H. HEADLEY
PHARMACIST
Cor of Wood and Washington Streets
Bristol, Pa.

Our Wish.
We wish you to depend on our store during Nineteen Thirteen. We invite your confidence and to merit it we offer you every courtesy and convenience.
LIVE PEOPLE DEAL HERE
—those who appreciate DRUGS of strength and quality as well as right and just prices.
IT PAYS TO DEAL AT A LIVE DRUG STORE.
Everything is on the move. Drugs are not allowed to get old. Your are always sure of getting them Pure and Fresh at
Young's Drug Store, 559 Bath St Bristol, Pa.

HOT ROLLS, BREAD & BUNS
From 3 to 5 o'clock
every afternoon
SWAIN'S BAKERY
204 MILL STREET, 10-24-tf BRISTOL, PA.

Hugh B. Eastburn, Jr.
Attorney-at-Law
114 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.
6-18-tf

Sniff!—Sneeze!
Been sitting in a draft—some careless person left a door open.
None of that when Blount or Yale Door Checks are in use.
And think of the doctors' bills these silent, sure working door closers will save.
... in and see one work; also ask us ... "The Peacemakers."
... ... it.

WM. P. WRIGHT ESTATE
GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE
119 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.
Phone 81-X.

Put on Your Glasses
AND READ THIS:
I can stand for the chap with the monogramed shirt,
And the boy with his trouers upturned;
And the man with the hat made of plush I assert,
I can stand, though the fad I have spurned.
I can stand for the guy with the white in his vest,
And not even grin when he passes,
But I snicker and smile, when I gaze on, the while,
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.
I don't mind the man with the rakish green hat
With the bow in the back, nor the fellow
Who trims off each shoe with an up-to-date spat,
Nor the brother whose gloves are bright yellow.
But I'm ready to flee, when that dandy I see,
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.
I can put up with him who must trim off each sleeve
With a row of pearl buttons, and note
In silence the man (though I secretly grieve)
With the braid on the edge of his coat.
The man with the handkerchief worn to be seen
... my feelings harassed
But ... to smile, with my left ...
my right,
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.
All the guy however.
BISBEE, the Optometrist,
MAKES 'EM.
115 Mulberry street, Bristol, Pa.

J. P. Taylor,
Bristol, Pennsylvania.
Civil Engineering and Farm Surveying
Special attention given building lots and town sites. Plans and specifications for concrete work, etc. Phone 217-W.
1-18-1yr

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An Imaginary Feast

A Thanksgiving Day Story

By CLARISSA MACKIE

They had started out in Jack Henshaw's cabined launch for a cruise among the islands with duck shooting as their object. It was a fair day in November, with an Indian summer warmth that did not hint of a sudden change in the weather. There were six in the party—Frank Carew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hayden and pretty Phyllis Hayden and Jack Henshaw. The three women occupied the cabin of the launch, and the men made themselves comfortable with blankets and sailcloth on deck.

The first day had passed uneventfully, without even a shot at a duck. The second passed likewise, and the third dawned in the same glow of amber haze and ruddy sun.

"It looks very much as though we would have to return without those promised ducks for Thanksgiving day," observed Jack restlessly as he took the wheel after breakfast.

"If it would blow up a bit colder we might bag a few today. If my prophetic instinct serves me right those clouds yonder look like wind and rain." Bob Hayden puffed out a cloud of smoke and leaned lazily over the rail.

"I hope it doesn't storm. If we don't hurry we won't get back to Cromore in time for dinner tomorrow," said his [wife].

"What's the matter with Thanksgiving dinner aboard the Nautilus?" asked her owner.

"It would be perfectly lovely, of course, only you know it couldn't seem like a real Thanksgiving feast. Everything is tinned or bottled. All the Thanksgivings I ever remember are accompanied by the aroma of delicious goodies cooking in the kitchen."

"Enough said," returned Jack grimly. "You spurn my invitation to dinner; therefore it is up to me to turn and beat it for Cromore. We will have barely time to make it before nightfall."

They might have done so easily had not those threatening clouds gradually massed toward the zenith and slowly covered the rest of the blue sky. Then came a thick blanketing fog that blotted out the world and left them isolated in a dense white world of dripping moisture.

There was consternation aboard the Nautilus after that. Those November fogs were very deceiving, and it might be many hours, perhaps days, before the mist lifted. If they could keep in the winding channel among the islands they would be all right, but if they missed their way and nosed around outside in the track of the big steamers there was no knowing what would be the fate of the little craft and her passengers.

They anchored for awhile, and then, impatient of the delay that would prevent them from arriving home in time for Thanksgiving dinner, they started out again, feeling their way, Jack Henshaw at the wheel and Frank Carew blowing the siren at intervals. Bob Hayden and the three women remained in the cabin and played bridge by the light of the lamp. It was very cheerful in there away from the fog.

Jack Henshaw stared at the lighted windows of the cabin and thought rather ruefully that his task would be more attractive if Phyllis Hayden would come out and share his turn at the wheel.

The little Nautilus felt her way among the hidden rocks in the channel that snaked among the little islands, and it seemed that hours passed before the fog thinned sufficiently for them to glimpse the dark bulk of an island near at hand.

With the lifting of the fog, which was driven before a nasty easterly wind, the channel became unpleasantly choppy, changing to dashing waves as the wind increased.

While they debated whether to go on or to make an anchorage among the islands their fate was decided for them. A big wave rushed along the narrow channel, lifted the Nautilus upon its crest and sent her crashing upon the rocks of the nearest island, where she wedged tightly between two bowlders.

It all came so suddenly that the duck hunters hardly realized what had happened before Jack Henshaw hustled them ashore with their belongings.

"She's sprung a leak, a big hole in her port bow. We can't do a thing except to carry a couple of lines ashore and fasten them to some of those large cedars."

He was hurrying them ashore with their burdens of hastily snatched clothing and bedding. He followed with all the provisions he could gather and later sent the small oil stove from the galley. By scrambling over the slippery rocks they could reach the firm white beach where ancient cedars fringed the foot of the sand bluffs.

Here the women waited while the three men made the Nautilus fast in her cradle among the rocks in the manner suggested by Jack. When all was completed the six pleasure seekers gathered ruefully about their possessions.

"Goodby, Thanksgiving dinner!" said Carew in a hollow tone.

"And nobody knows how soon we may get to Cromore for any meals," added Mrs. Carew mournfully.

Phyllis Hayden and Jack Henshaw exchanged glances of amusement. To them the adventure savored of romance. To be cast away upon a desert island was a novel experience enough, but to be cast away together these two, who were in love with each other, made that island a paradise.

"Ah, you're a cheerful lot of Robinson Crusoes!" chided Jack at last. "You may never have the chance to be cast ashore again, and you sit here bemoaning because you can't spend Thanksgiving in the conventional way."

"Can't you be thankful without being prodded by the smell of pumpkin pie and roast turkey?" demanded Phyllis scornfully.

"Let us contrive a shelter from the tarpaulins, and you four may sit there and play bridge. Miss Phyllis and I will concoct a Thanksgiving feast for you to enjoy tomorrow."

The others shamelessly agreed to this unfair division of labor, and after a very practical shelter had been constructed against the sloping bluff and under the shade of two wind blown cedars the married people made themselves very comfortable with cushions from the boat and by the light of a ship's lantern played bridge.

In the meantime Jack Henshaw and Phyllis Hayden held several conferences, during which they displayed much merriment and a thorough contentment with their lot.

They fussed around a hastily improvised shelter that Jack arranged for a little kitchen, and there they prepared the evening meal with the aid of the oil stove.

A creditable meal it proved to be, though canned beans formed the principal dish, and other canned and bottled delicacies rounded out the menu.

Morning brought sunshine and scudding clouds across the blue sky. The wind still blew heavily, but from another quarter, and the waves were dashing over the deck of the Nautilus.

The castaways tried to be cheerful, but it proved a dismal failure except in the case of Jack and Phyllis. These two seemed to have tapped some resourceful flow of good humor, for they laughed and jested and promised a most inviting dinner for the others, who clung to their bridge playing, now sitting on the sandy beach with their cards.

Jack and Phyllis disappeared and were gone for a couple of hours. While they were gone those left behind heard the report of Jack's gun.

"Aha! We'll have a duck, at any rate," murmured Carew.

"I'm afraid not," said his wife. "I notice that the supply of oil is gone, and the Nautilus is washed over with water. Every stick of wood on the island is too wet to burn. Cold canned beef and crackers and peanut butter will constitute our menu today," she ended drearily.

There was nothing cheering in the sight of Jack and Phyllis returning with a brace of ducks, for there was no fire to cook them by. When this evil news was announced to the young pair they merely laughed and said there was oil enough to boil coffee and heat some beans.

"Dinner's ready!" sang out Jack, and they gathered about the hastily prepared meal.

"I thought it was to be a big dinner with trimmings," remarked Carew as he unfolded a paper napkin and sniffed hungrily at the tinned soup.

To the four older ones of the party it was a ghastly feast. With most unseemly levity Jack and Phyllis insisted on referring to the various tinned foods as though they were delicious viands served at a well appointed Thanksgiving table.

"Do have some more turkey," insisted Jack, passing the tinned beans around.

"And some of the cranberry sauce," added Phyllis, holding up a bottle of tomato ketchup.

"This chestnut stuffing is delicious," commented Jack, nibbling a crisp cracker. "Mrs. Carew, you are not going to pass up the mince pie?"

"I've eaten many a badly cooked meal," observed Bob Hayden bitterly, "and I've partaken of food from Bombay to Bangor, but this is the first time I've ever eaten an imaginary meal. It gives me mental indigestion to think of it."

"Then what we all need is exercise!" cried Jack. And, having disposed of the remnants of the meal by tossing them into the swift waters of the channel, he drove his guests before him up the steep bank and into a plowed field.

"This doesn't look like any of the islands I've met around here," marveled Carew, gazing thoughtfully around.

"We went a good deal farther than we realized in the fog. I'll lead you to a place. Well, ladies and gentlemen, welcome to Cromore!"

A surprised shout went up as they found themselves on the hill back of Jack Henshaw's home. A curl of blue smoke from the kitchen chimney bore witness that dinner might be expected there after all.

They looked at Jack for explanation.

"We struck the mainland instead of an island. I haven't been in that spot for years and didn't recognize it till Phyllis and I went out this morning. We shot a brace of ducks, and I believe mother has prevailed upon Chloe to include them in the dinner."

"A real dinner!" yelled Hayden and Carew in chorus.

"Yes." Jack laughed as the two men broke away pellmell toward the house. Mrs. Carew and Mrs. Hayden looked at blushing Phyllis and happy Jack.

"I believe you two have found something else to be thankful for," said Phyllis' mother softly.

STRENGTH FOR OLD PEOPLE

A Simple Remedy Which Favors Longevity.

You act as though you just wondered how you are going to get through this trying season and do your work.

You may be overworked or have had a bad cold which has left you without strength, ambition or much interest in life; in fact you are all run-down.

Let us tell you that Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, is just the remedy you need to rebuild wasting tissues and replace weakness with strength.

A prominent Boston lawyer says: "My mother, who is 76 years of age, owes her good health to Vinol as since taking it she can walk farther and do more than she has for years. I consider it a wonderful blood making and strength creating tonic."

We have such faith in Vinol that if it does not quickly build you up, restore your strength and make you feel well again, we will return your money. Try Vinol on our guarantee.

P.S. If you have Eczema try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

[...]den Martin, Druggist, Bristol, Pa.

IDENTIFIES CRIMINALS BY FINGER PRINTS

Inspector Faurot Perfects Great Weapon For Detectives.

New York.—Under the direction of Inspector Joseph A. Faurot, chief of New York city's detective bureau, the finger print system of identifying criminals has been almost perfected, and in this manner identification of criminals becomes a simple matter when they have "records"—that is, when they have been in the toils on previous occasions.

Finger prints are divided into four classes, known as "loops," "arches," "swoles" and "composites." It takes an expert but an instant to classify the prints. These are all kept on file at police headquarters in large cities, and immediately after some crime is committed the detectives try to obtain the finger prints of the criminal. These are taken to the headquarters for comparison. Along with the prints there are kept descriptions of the criminals and in many instances photographs. Thus, once the print is obtained, identification becomes a simple matter if the record is on file.

To bring out the prints and make the lines clear certain chemicals are used. The faintest marks can be made to show clearly upon an object.

This system was inaugurated by Inspector Faurot, and he has developed it so that it is now considered one of the best weapons in the hands of the detectives.

A Genius.

"Oh, doctor, I feel so discouraged—whooping cough, measles, mumps and croup, one after the other, and now my child is ill again!"

"Why, the boy's a genius!"

"A genius?"

"Yes—infinite capacity for taking pains, you know."—London Tit Bits.

TOO MANY POOR BOOKS HURT U. S.

Butler Says Slovenly Reading Matter Floods Country

IN THE WAY OF EDUCATION.

Annual Report of President of Columbia University Laments Fact That Nation Is Flooded With Poor Reading Matter—Asserts That Fewer and Better Books Are Sadly Needed.

New York.—"Too much slovenly reading matter stands in the way of education and enlightenment," says Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in his yearly report as president of Columbia university.

"In no field of human interest," says Dr. Butler, speaking of the harm of worthless books, "is the substitution of quantity for quality more fraught with damage and disorder than in that of reading. The builders of the constitution and the great lawyers of the colonial period knew but few books, but the books they knew were first rate books, and they knew them well.

"Such a task as that which Gibbon set himself over a century ago would be impossible today, even for a syndicate of Gibbons. There are too many books now to enable another history of the decline and fall of the Roman empire to be composed.

"Productivity of the highest type is checked by the excess of facilities. This is true both of books and of physical apparatus. We could get along well with far fewer books and far less apparatus, and we should be likely to get more ideas and a higher type of human being. The universities of the world search restlessly for truth, but too often they overlook the infinite ... which lies at their feet."

Gifts to Columbia during the year aggregated $1,665,935. The university showed a deficit of $63,821 for the year.

One striking feature brought out by the report is what President Butler calls "the literally stupendous change in the relations between the university and the public which has been brought about since the reorganization of 1890 and the prosecution of the policies of expansion and new activity then formulated."

This change is amply demonstrated by the fact that the gifts received by Columbia from 1754 to 1890, a period of 136 years, did not exceed in value $200,000. During the administration of President Low (1890-1901) the sum of $5,460,000 was received by the institutions that make up Columbia university, and during the administration of President Butler $20,300,000 has been added by gift from several hundred different persons.

CITY CHRISTMAS TREE.

Chicago to Have One With Glistening Ice and Presents.

Chicago.—Children of the street here are to have a municipal Christmas tree for the first time this year. The tree is to stand in Grant park, facing the lake front, and is to be placed in position long enough before the holidays so that it can be sprayed with water and make a spire of glistening ice.

According to plans of the Municipal Christmas Tree association, the lake front is to be a blaze of light during the entire week.

DISMEMBER LIVING MAN.

Sons-in-law Suspected of Atrocious Crime in Spain.

Badajoz, Spain.—The police have discovered in a vacant lot the dismembered body of Senor Hignera Real, who disappeared and for whom a general alarm had been issued.

The theory that he was killed by his sons-in-law, some money affair being the motive for the crime, is held by the police. The physicians assert that the dismembering of the body had begun when the man was yet alive.

STUDENTS BURN HISTORIES.

Indignant Georgians Destroy Copies as Band Plays "Dixie."

Waleska, Ga.—With the band playing "Dixie" the students of Reinhardt college, numbering nearly 400, gathered on the campus and made a bonfire of every copy of a history of the United States which had been prescribed in the curriculum. The book was prepared by a northern historian, and the students allege that the writer is unfair to the south and unduly partial to the north, especially in dealing with the civil war.

In the history Harriet Beecher Stowe is praised and Jefferson Davis is declared to have been a man of small mental caliber and also a traitor. The character of some of the leading southern generals also is attacked. It is alleged that there are even insinuations against General Robert E. Lee.

Reinhardt college is under the auspices of the Southern Methodist church. It is coeducational and is the largest educational institution in north Georgia.

STRUNG UP TWENTY DAYS.

Prison Warden Uses Harsh Means to Stop Drug Smuggling.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Steve Willie, the St. Louis convict who underwent punishment "strung up" in the "rings" at the state penitentiary for twenty days for refusing to tell the source of whisky found in his possession, told Warden D. C. McClung before the hour when he was again to be strung up that he got the whisky from a Jackson county negro named Wright, who is serving seven years for robbery.

Wright, who was a trusty, was sent to the punishment cells and strung up in the "rings" to compel him to tell where he obtained the liquor. Willie was permitted to go back to his own cell.

During the past few months a large amount of heroin has been brought into the penitentiary, and Warden McClung believes a plant for smuggling drugs has been established.

MAIL COURTSHIP WINS.

Postal Cards Unite Couple Whose Ages Are Seventy-six and Seventy-one.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—After courting five months through the mails and meeting his bride only five weeks ago, Joseph W. Oliver, seventy-one years old, of Sweet Valley, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Van Ault, seventy-six years old, of this city were united in marriage here by Alderman John F. Pollock.

Frank Lewis, a truck farmer, was the matchmaker. After the death of Mrs. Van Ault's husband five months ago Lewis learned that she was heartbroken. One day he suggested that she marry again, declaring that he knew an aged man out in the country who would make her a good husband.

Then Lewis saw Oliver and suggested marriage to him. Oliver became interested at once and asked for the woman's name and address. The next day he mailed a colored postal to her, giving his name and rural address. In a short time he received a colored postal from Mrs. Van Ault, and then he ventured to write a letter. The correspondence led to a meeting and the marriage followed.

ON A GOOSEBERRY JAG.

New Fruity Intoxicant Produces a Great Walloping Power.

Fort Collins, Colo.—The weird dreams of the absinthe drinker have nothing on the peculiar effects of a new kind of jag inducer which has been discovered by some Russians who live near Loveland.

This new booze is a fermented gooseberry juice and while under its influence Henry Moser, a small Russian, whipped Peter Kreig and George Addison, both of them six feet tall.

The battle took place at the home of Henry Schaffer, and in police court Moser gave a vivid description of the power he felt and told the court he was only sorry his legs were too short to make it possible for him to overtake Addison, who ran away before he was entirely knocked out.

PELICAN SWALLOWS TWO PET PIGEONS

Birds Rescued Alive by Central Park Zoo Keeper.

New York.—A highly excited young woman ran into the office of Bill Snyder, head animal keeper at Central park.

He saw the look of terror on her face and wondered if a lion had broken loose. He demanded, "What's the trouble?"

"The pelican!" she shrieked. "The pelican!"

"What's the matter with the pelican?" Snyder asked. "What's it done?"

"The pelican! It's swallowed two pigeons! I just saw it swallow them. Come quick! It might swallow some more of them."

Snyder laughed.

"That happens about twice a month," said he.

"But the poor birds! What will become of them?"

The girl was almost sobbing.

"Come with me," Bill said soothingly, "and I'll show you what becomes of the poor birds."

He led the way to the cage where the pelicans and other great billed birds are kept.

Snyder was joined by other keepers, and the cage was surrounded.

Sure enough a pelican's immense bill was bulging out as though the bird had swallowed a football.

"Are you ready?" called Snyder.

"All ready," replied the other keepers.

"El Capitan, El Capitan!" shouted the keepers until the park echoed with their cries.

El Capitan, who was the pelican, opened his bill and a pigeon flew out.

"Goody, goody!" screamed the girl.

Again the keepers shouted, "El Capitan, El Capitan!" Again the pelican glanced around and opened his bill. A second pigeon fluttered out and flew away.

The girl clapped her hands with joy and asked: "Aren't they hurt? Why aren't they hurt?"

"That's easy," answered Snyder. "You see the feathers are dry, and a bird cannot swallow a dry feathery substance. That pelican tries to gulp those pigeons so often they're getting used to it. All we have to do when he tries it is to frighten him by shouting his name as loud as we can. That makes him open his mouth."

The amazed girl left the park.

"It's true as gospel," said Snyder afterward. "Up to date that pelican's never swallowed any of our pigeons, and I don't think he'll succeed very soon either."

LEAN MEN WICKED, HE SAYS.

"Laughter, Fat Man's Gift, the Mark of Humanity," Quayle Says.

Washington.—Bishop Quayle of the Methodist church has compiled some statistics on fat and lean men. He said:

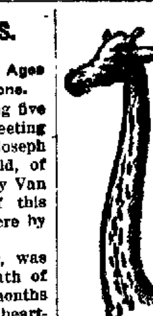
"Man, when he is lean, takes himself too seriously and squeaks when he walks. He is wicked and has not half the chance the fat man has of being good.

"Laughter, the gift of the fat man, is the mark of humanity.

"Men have not so much to laugh at, but women can laugh easier, for they have a subject—to wit, the men."

The Australian Appetite.

An Australian paper gives some surprising statistics of what the average Australian eats. Apparently he has the best appetite, if not the best digestion, of any human being on the planet. He eats every year 264 pounds of meat, which works out at an average of two sheep and one-fifth of a bullock for every man, woman and baby in Australasia. He eats more than twice as much meat as the average Englishman, three times as much as the average Frenchman and four times as much as the average German or Swiss. He eats, in addition, about three and three-quarters hundredweight of wheat, two and a half hundredweight of potatoes and almost one hundredweight of sugar. If he is a Tasmanian he eats a quarter of a ton of potatoes in a year.



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SEEKING TO SAVE DOOMED WOMAN

Mrs. Wakefield Sentenced to Be Hanged.

MAY ESCAPE THE GALLOWS.

Various Organizations and Prominent Women In Connecticut Protest Against Extreme Penalty—She, With Aid of a Man, Brought About the Death of Her Husband.

Hartford, Conn.—Aroused as they never have been before, Connecticut women of every walk in life are shouldering the burden of preventing the state from inflicting the death punishment upon Mrs. Bessie J. Wakefield, convicted as an accomplice in the murder of her husband.

From every conceivable vantage point wives and daughters of prominent men, suffragists and women opposed to their sex exercising the right of franchise are attacking as disgraceful and unwarranted the carrying out of the court edict that Mrs. Wakefield shall be hanged.

From every corner of the state the protests of the women are being voiced in the form of publicly circulated petitions to which many thousands of names are being signed daily, in publicity campaigns and in personal demands being made upon members of the state board of pardons, legislators and jurists. Although Mrs. Wakefield still is in a cell in the prison death house, no word yet has been received by her indicating what will be the result of the unique crusade.

If Mrs. Wakefield dies for the murder of her husband, in the actual commission of which she was not accused of having taken a hand, she will be the first woman put to death in the state since 1786.

Connecticut's leniency toward women who have been convicted of murder is explained in part by its efforts to atone for its unsavory record in Colonial days, when six women were burned or hanged as witches. In 1745 Elizabeth Shaw, a feeble minded girl, was hanged on her father's testimony that she had killed her infant child. She was executed after she had ridden a mile to the scaffold seated on her coffin and crying aloud to be saved. But since Connecticut became a state only one woman has been legally put to death within its limits.

Mrs. Wakefield is twenty-four years old and is one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Webster of Middlebury, an uncultured, but honest, couple, who for years have eked a bare living out of a rocky farm.

The daughter received practically no education, and she was only seventeen when she was married to W. Wakefield, a Bristol farm hand. She became housekeeper for James Plew, a Middlebury farmer.

Plew and Wakefield soon quarreled about her. Wakefield was found slain last June. Plew confessed the deed, but he and Mrs. Wakefield blamed each other for plotting the murder so that they could be married. Plew, who has a wife and child, and Mrs. Wakefield, who has two children, have been sentenced to be hanged on March 4, 1914.

It has been stated in the Connecticut press that the vote of the board must be unanimous to commute a sentence, but the law was changed four years ago to make a favorable vote of five members effective.

Mrs. Wakefield's children are with her parents. The boy, who is six years old, and the girl, who is four, know nothing of their parents' fate, and they daily say to their grandmother, "Mamma will be home today."

The fact that many women have been convicted of single handed and premeditated murder in Connecticut in the last half century, and that all have escaped the death penalty, and that Mrs. Wakefield is not even charged with a part in the actual killing of her husband has incited a widespread revolt against the decree of the extreme penalty in her case.

CONTINUE TO USE TYPHOID VACCINE

U. S. Army Finds That It Does Not Increase Tuberculosis.

Washington.—Announcement has been made that the inoculation of enlisted men in the United States army with typhoid vaccine would continue in spite of the fact that recent reports from the armies of France and England showed that men so inoculated were more susceptible to tuberculosis than those who have not been inoculated.

This report from abroad aroused the war department officials, and an investigation based on official records from army posts was begun. This has convinced the United States authorities that, whatever the experience with the vaccine has been in France and England, it has proved most efficacious in this country.

Colonel L. M. Maus, chief of the medical corps of the department of the east, stationed at Governors island, said:

"The inoculation of enlisted men in the United States army with the typhoid fever vaccine will continue to be compulsory, because it has been shown to be of great benefit to the health of the army.

"Investigations of the reports that the inoculation of vaccine caused an increase in tuberculosis showed that there had been a decrease in tuberculosis in the United States army since the inoculation of typhoid fever vaccine began. The records of the army in the report made in 1912 of the conditions during the previous year showed a marked falling off in tuberculosis."

True Kindergarten Spirit.

Master Harold had returned after his first day at a kindergarten school, says the Manchester Guardian.

"Well, Harold," said a friend of his mother who was calling, "how do you like school? I suppose you are the youngest there."

"Oh, no," said Harold indignantly, drawing himself to his full height and throwing out his chest—"oh, no! Some of our chaps come in perambulators."

LITTLE GIRLS RUN SOUTHERN FARMS

One In Arkansas Takes Horse's Place In the Harrow.

STORIES OF THEIR INTEREST

Department of Agriculture Successful In Arousing Enthusiasm of Young People In Scientific and Practical Methods of Farming—One Drags Rails Down Mountain For Fence.

Washington.—Many human interest stories of girls and boys in the south are being sent to the department of agriculture by its field agents engaged in demonstration work among juvenile clubs.

From Alabama came this story: "One girl who lives on top of a mountain cleared and fenced her own plot, dragging rails, one at a time, down the mountainside. As she lives alone with her grandmother, she had no one to plow for her, so she and her grandmother dug the plot up with a grubbing hoe. She split her ankle with the ax while chopping stakes for her plot."

This story came from an agent in Arkansas: "Etta, Edy and Ora Red have moved on their own farm too late for early tomatoes. They have planted bunch beans, after which they will raise late tomatoes. Their father died in February, leaving their mother with eight children. These girls, with a fourteen-year-old brother, will run the farm. It seemed as if the father could have been the least spared of any man in the country.

"One little Arkansas girl, with the aid of her sister, used a small harrow such as is used for cotton beds to harrow the space between the rows of tomatoes in their canning club plot. One girl took the place of the horse in the harrow while the other occupied the place of the driver."

A report from Georgia says: "A little girl of Upatore deserves special mention. Her parents are poor but good people of fine sense. She went to school, stood at the head of her class; did all the work of her patch except plowing, working morning and evening; borrowed money for canner and cans and has put up 500 cans of tomatoes and 200 cans of blackberries, besides a variety of sauces, pickles, jellies and preserves for home and market purposes."

"Three-fourths of the members of the Girls Tomato clubs visited this week are regular 'hands' on their fathers' farms," writes an agent of South Carolina. "One girl is twelve years old and weighs 108 pounds. She told me she learned to plow two years ago, when her father was a cripple. She prepared her one-tenth acre with a two horse plow, hauled her fertilizer, scattered, bedded, transplanted, hoed and plowed it without any help at all. When I went to her tomato garden, about a half mile from her home, I found it to be in a very productive state."

77, SHE WALKS 100 MILES.

Woman Makes Journey to Old Home In Four Days.

Philadelphia.—Mrs. Fannie McGlynn, seventy-seven years old, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. John Quinn, left her home to visit relatives in South Philadelphia and was found later 100 miles away in Palo Alto, a small town just outside of Pottsville. She had made the distance in four days.

Mrs. McGlynn recently had talked a great deal about going back to a little house in Palo Alto in which the family lived thirty years ago.

When the woman reached the house she said that she had come to collect the rent due. Report of the 100 mile trip of the woman aroused the interest of the authorities, who found that the McGlynn property was sold by the county commissioners in 1884 for nonpayment of taxes.

DEER FIGHT TWO HOURS.

Bucks Lock Horns Finally and Are Shot to End Sufferings.

South Orange, N. J.—After fighting for two hours two male deer belonging to the Essex county park commission locked horns on the hillside paddock at the South mountain reservation and had to be shot to end their sufferings.

It is just a year ago since a dozen maimed bucks and does were found on the reservation. Alonzo Church, secretary to the park commission, summoned Dr. Hornaday of the Bronx zoological garden to solve the mystery. He found that it was the season when the larger bucks become vicious and a number of them were shot. Then two other bucks which had shown murderous dispositions were also shot to insure the safety of those that remained.

Petrified Baseball.

Norfolk, Neb.—A baseball batted into a cornfield thirty-eight years ago by E. K. Ballantyne, later sergeant-at-arms in the United States senate, was found when excavations were being made for a new building. The ball had become petrified. This was the first league baseball ever bought for North Nebraska, and the game had to be stopped because the ball was lost.

NAVY NEGLECTS RELIGION.

Daniels Wants Number of Chaplains Increased.

Newport News, Va.—Neglect of religion by the United States in its navy is a reproach to the republic, Secretary Daniels declared here in an address before the United Brotherhood of Men's Bible Classes. The secretary announced that he would ask congress immediately to provide chaplains and welfare secretaries proportionate to the navy's personnel.

Twenty-four chaplains, he said, are all that the government now provides to look after the religious welfare of the navy's 67,000 men, the number of chaplains not having been increased since 1842, when the personnel of the navy numbered only 12,000 men.

The secretary added that more than seventy-five important ships in the navy have no religious leader attached, while the marine corps, with an enlistment of 10,226 men, has not a single chaplain to look after the spiritual development of its personnel.

CHILDREN WORK IN MILLS.

10.4 Per Cent of Employees In Cotton Mills Under Sixteen Years Old.

Washington.—Of the 387,771 persons employed in the cotton goods industry in 1909 in the United States, 39,300, or 10.4 per cent, were children under sixteen years of age and half of them girls, according to a final report of the census bureau. Alabama, North and South Carolina employ 19 per cent of children and Massachusetts 5.7 per cent. These children worked on an average of from fifty-four to sixty hours a week.

The 1,324 establishments in the industry produced $628,391,813 worth of goods. The cost of materials totaled $371,009,470, and the total paid in salaries and wages was $147,270,903.

There was an increase of the previous census of 25.5 per cent in the number of plants, and the total capital invested in the industry in 1909 was $822,237,529, an increase of 76 per cent over 1899.

MODERN RIP AWAKES FROM 9 YEARS' SLEEP

Like the Van Winkle of Irving, He Finds Many Changes.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—A living Rip Van Winkle, awakening from nine years of oblivion to find old friends dead and his children grown to manhood, walks, bewildered, in the streets of his home town, in that very Sleepy Hollow country of which Irving, author of Rip, wrote many tales.

He is Hyman Levy, long a leading merchant in Tarrytown before the "sleep" of years began. It was a mental cloud that shrouded him and made him almost as one dead to his friends.

Now, with tottering step, but clear seeing eyes, he has come slowly back from the mysterious wilderness of lost memory.

He sees new faces that are somehow old—the faces of the children who are men and women now. He seeks the haunts of former friends to find them held by strangers. Many that he knew are now but names upon the gravestones in Sleepy Hollow cemetery.

But Levy's is not a mournful awakening. There are scores of his old cronies alive and rejoicing in his recovery. He remembers them all. He remembers everything that happened up to nine years ago. These nine years are an utter blank.

At the height of his business career he worried so much over a scratch on his leg which was infected that he became ill. He recovered physically, but made himself a hermit in his home. When he went out, at long intervals, he passed his friends without recognition.

PRISONERS TO KEEP NAMES.

Number System and Lettered Uniforms Abolished at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga.—As a result of the efforts of Warden Moyer, which have met with the approval of the department of justice, prisoners at the Atlanta penitentiary hereafter will be known by names instead of numbers, and their uniforms no longer will bear the letters "U. S. P.," branding them as United States prisoners.

Announcement of this radical departure from prison custom was made by Good Words, the paper which is edited and published in the penitentiary. While each prisoner's clothing will bear his registration number, it will be for identification only and will be concealed from sight.

REVEALS SECRET MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Phillips of New York Was Wedded Last December.

Wilmington, Del.—Mrs. Edith Slosson Phillips of 102 West Forty-first street, New York, called the Rev. George L. Wolfe by telephone and asked him to announce her marriage on Dec. 18 last to Wallace B. Phillips. The couple were wedded here by Mr. Wolfe.

"Wasn't your marriage published at the time?" the preacher asked.

"No," was the answer.

The woman would not give her reason for desiring the belated announcement. She said her husband was from Greensboro, N. C.

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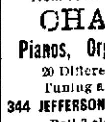
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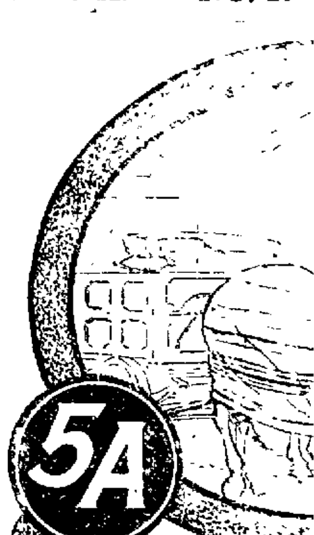

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